

# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS  
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 37.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA THURSDAY DECEMBER 21, 1939. \$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

## Christmas Story "In the Heart of a Song" by Nellie McClung

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Teddy Evans had been counting off the days on the calendar which hung over the kitchen table and ostentatiously boasted of what he would do on December 24th. When a man has gone dry for a whole year, including a cold winter and a dusty summer, he certainly had earned something from society. He had kept his word, and would now certainly bend his elbow if he lived to see the day dawn on December 24th. Mr. Evans, being a Welshman, had a fine dramatic sense which caused him to peel off the sheets on the calendar with a ceremonious flourish. Unveiling a monument or laying a cornerstone could not have been more spectacular.

Little Mrs. Evans had had a year of peace and bitterly dreaded the approach of the Christmas season. She was a quiet little shell of a woman with crinkled hair and great yellow-brown eyes, perpetually filled with astonishment. She believed Teddy was second only to Lloyd George in brilliance of intellect. If it had not been for the drink, Edward Evans would have been one of the famous Welshmen of the world. But it had wrecked and ruined him, battled and beaten him. She remembered when Teddy, could stand up and preach the gospel, like Evan Roberts the evangelist, bursting into a song of salvation that laid the sinners in windrows. But the drink defeated him. He could have been a great lay-preacher going around the country, but you couldn't depend on Teddy. One drink, and he was a roistering shouting fool.

On the morning of the great day Mrs. Evans was suddenly taken down with an attack of nervous indigestion. Grief broke out in the household, for if she couldn't go to town the boys couldn't go, and that was stark tragedy for the two little fellows. Not go to town to buy their presents and see the toys that can run and trains on tracks, and eat candied apples and pull Christmas crackers! Samuel and Leonard, aged eight and ten years, raised their voices in loud lamentations which called down their father's wrath. There was always something to spoil a man's fun. How could he look after two children on the day of his deliverance? He had waited a whole year for this day. Mrs. Evans asked him if he thought she had fallen sick of her own free will. She was the one who was having the hard luck. He could go. A man was always footloose; he could walk out free, leaving a sick wife and two disappointed children, so what was he ragging about?

Whereupon a change came over Teddy Evans' temper. There was truth in the woman's clamour for once. He would take the boys, and look after them too. She needn't worry about that. A great hope came to sick little Mrs. Evans. Teddy was always kind to the children and maybe he would delay the celebration. Perhaps her sickness was a blessing in disguise and her prayers were being answered in a way she knew not. All day long she comforted herself with this thought.

Teddy, however, had other plans. He would turn the boys over to one of the neighbours, a sober man and his wife whom Teddy regarded

with scant respect. Dull people, both of them, with long lantern faces. They would bring the boys home safely and early in the evening. They never stayed in town after dark. The night air was poison to them. Poor samps, with their gargles and their chest protectors.

But when Teddy and his two little boys arrived at Millerton he forgot everything in the gaiety of

the scene that opened before him. Everyone, it seemed, had come to town. The front street was surging with people going in and out of the stores. Flags were flying and bunting draped the doorways. Christmas garlands stretched across the windows. It was a perfect winter day, with a clear sky and glinting sunshine. In front of the hotel a boys' orchestra was playing, and on the windows of the

sample room, done in spruce boughs and silver tinsel, he read a welcome sign which said, "Leave your children here." Inside he could see many women at work. When he opened the door the pleasant smell of coffee greeted him like an old friend.

Yes indeed, the ladies would look after his boys. They had a committee who were doing that very thing, and they would send someone to take them through the stores. No, there was no charge; it was a pleasure. Then the young lady who had met him became confidential. "We are making an experiment today," she said. "Wait, I will let our minister's wife tell you all about it, it's her idea, and I'm afraid if the plan doesn't work her heart will break."

Teddy Evans was not concerned with anyone's plan but his own at the moment, but he found himself listening as Mrs. Roberts poured out a fantastic tale of hope and fear.

"We're new here," she began, "my husband is the minister of the Church, and we are trying to save the people from their sins. It's the drink that has them in thrall."

Teddy Evans recognized her language. He had used these very words. He must get away from her. Let me out. . . The woman is poison, he thought.

"All year long these people labor in their fields and homes, both men and women, earning their money hard. But when the sheaves are gathered in a looseness of spirit descends on the men and too often the Blessed Day of Our Saviour's birth has become a debauch. The women here have told me with tears in their eyes of the scenes they have lived through when their men get drunk and fight on the streets. So we are here to guard the gate. We mind children so the women can go and shop in peace, and we are serving coffee and sandwiches to all who will come to us, trying to offset the wicked influence of the open door to ruin here beside us. I have trained the boys to play, but their instruments are poor; however, God can work a miracle if we are faithful."

Teddy Evans knew then that his only safety lay in flight. This woman with her flaming words would enlist him if he lingered. But he couldn't leave abruptly while the woman was speaking.

"We are depending on the power of the old hymns of the Church, Mr. Evans," she said. "They are filled with memories for these people, and have in them the ring of eternity. Oh yes, and I must tell you, the hotelkeeper gave us this idea when we asked him to close his bar for the day." He said he couldn't do that but he would give us these sample rooms, and here we are, trying to hold the fort."

Teddy murmured some words of approval and thanks, and made for the entrance. But his countrywoman was there ahead of him and gave the word to her musicians who burst into the rousing strains of the "Men of Harlech." Patriotism would not allow Mr. Edward Evans to leave while this was being sung, and naturally he joined in the swelling chorus. He hadn't heard his own voice for months and there was something in it now which brought release to his heart.

(To be continued on Page 5)

### Christmastide

To express a Christmas greeting this year causes one to ponder, for war conditions are ever to the fore these days, and to simply express the time-honored greeting seems an empty gesture or mere figure of speech. Yet man's better nature will rise above his environment, particularly at Christmas, when one's worst enemies are seen, if only for a brief space, in a more tolerant light.

Our Christmas in Canada will suffer little from the war, in contrast to the peoples of Europe. Yet even they, doubtless, will enjoy a brief respite from their anxieties, for most people love peace, even the soldiers in the trenches opposing each other. An illustration of this was seen during the Great War. It was the first Christmas in the trenches, in 1914. German and Briton met in "No Man's Land" and exchanged cigarettes and souvenirs, never firing a shot on that sacred day. As individuals, each fighting for his country, there is little, if any, personal hatred, but against a system which has set at naught all Christian principles, there can never be compromise. For this, men fight and die!

The joys of Christmas are necessarily sobered when we reflect that on this day of "Peace and Goodwill", carrying its happy, carefree memories of childhood, are contrasted the stark realities of war. Yet, despite strife and discord, we can with all propriety set the day apart in trying to make the world brighter by our individual action, to give added meaning and deeper significance to the time-honored greeting.

As the year draws to a close, we review our accomplishments—and our failures. It brings to mind the words of a distinguished British statesman, long since departed, who stated: "Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle, old age a regret." Yet this man had a wonderful career, and added greatly to the prestige of the British Empire. It was Disraeli, perhaps better known as Lord Beaconsfield, the Victorian premier, who was the moving spirit in securing for Great Britain the Great Indian Empire and a controlling interest in that important highway of the seas, the Suez Canal.

Should old age be a regret? It depends largely on the individual. Life makes its exacting demands on all, yet if each tries to dispense some happiness to others, it makes life sweeter and more pleasant for the giver as well as the recipient.

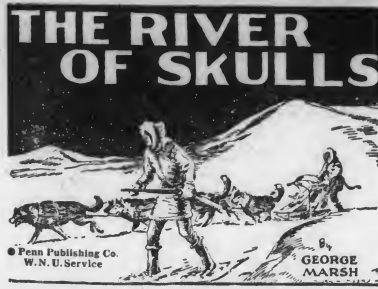
In the mountains we have the surroundings which help to create the real Christmas atmosphere. Evergreen trees, snow-covered peaks, sharp, crystal-clear air, absolute freedom and liberty of action. What could be more conducive towards a season of good cheer? Steady employment in the mines has provided the wherewithal to enable all to provide the Christmas cheer, and to give something to others in less favoured circumstances. Though this issue of The Journal will be published a day or two before Christmas, yet after the strain and usual small worries of preparing for it, there comes the peaceful day of relaxation, which it is our hope that all will enjoy to the full.

It is the Editor's heartfelt wish that it will indeed be a Merry Christmas, and a day of "Peace and Goodwill" to all.

*H. T. Hollinsell*







CHAPTER X.—Continued

Then, one day the rocky ramparts of the valley began to fall away. The country flattened out and they entered a long lake filled with islands. "How far have we come, John?" asked Alan as the canoe nosed a wide ripple across the windless surface of the lake.

"According to my record," said McCord, "we've made good time on 14 days, and been held up on portages, or rental, on six. We must have come over 300 miles. Aleck claimed he travelled 200 miles upstream. I believe we're not far from the River of Skulls. All day the valley's been changing and back there a ways, before we hit the lake, I saw a lot of cliff faces that were reddish, due to the oxide of iron in the rock. This is what the geologists call Cambrian strata. We've left the granite and entered a region of shale and limestone."

"That's where you find quartz veins and gold, eh?"

"Sometimes you do—if you're lucky. According to Drummond, the River of Skulls cuts through granite and limestone to make that gorge. See? It's the quartz veins in the granite that carry pyrites and galena, from which the river, once upon a time, washed the gold into those sands."

"There's the old miner for you, Alan!" laughed Heather. "Give him a squirt at a rock and he's lost for all day."

"I believe we'll see the mouth of John's river in three or four days," went on McCord. "Then we'll give Heather and Noel a job sewing up moccasins and patching old clothes while we locate those sands."

"Yes, but I'm going to pan gold, too," she insisted, "and I'm going to hunt deer."

For hours they paddled down the long lake. Red throated loons dove at their approach to scold them from a distance with their wailing; gulls rose from their nesting rocks to flap lazily off the liquid mirror that pictured sky and forest; sheldrakes skittered along the shores, flaying the surface with their short wings.

When the sun plunged behind the low western hills, remaining the land with fire, the lake still reached before them, mile after mile, into the north. They made camp on one of a group of islands edged with the young green of mud-bank willows and alders where, back from the pebbly shore, the thick spruce and tamarack would mark their fire from the sharp eyes of the Naskapi.

Soon the hardy puppies, who had been following the lake shore in sight of the canoe, came swimming out to the island. They were now two years old and full grown. When they had fed the ravenous dogs and eaten their own supper of white-fish and lake trout, Alan and Heather sat on the shore in the long twilight. Oh, I Alan's roving eyes focused on a point of the shore two miles up the lake.

"That looks mighty like a canoe to me, Heather," he said, raising, his eyes still watching the distant shore. "A canoe? You don't think it's Indians?" she asked, her voice husky with apprehension.

"I'm going for the glasses,"

"Something that looks like a canoe moving along the shore," Alan announced to the two men at the tents.

All three hurried to the beach and joined Heather. Focusing his glasses, Alan gazed for a space without comment, then handed them to McCord. "It's hard to make it out, John, against the green of the shore, but it looks like a canoe."

For a long time McCord studied the object in the distance. Then he handed the glasses to Noel.

"What do you think, Noel?"

The Indian was occupied with the glasses and did not answer. Heather's violet eyes grew dark with dread. "What will happen to the dogs if they run into the Naskapi on the shore?" she cried. "Oh, I don't want anything to happen to the dogs!"

Alan smiled at her. She loved the Ungavans as he did and the dogs loved her. What, indeed, would happen, he wondered, if they ran into the Naskapi while they followed the canoe along the shore?

At last, after a long observation, Noel turned to the others with a twinkle in his small eyes.

"Dat canoe's his deer eyes."

"What? Deer?"

"Ah-hah! They are out in de lake now. You see?" and he handed the glasses to McCord.

"Noel, you're right!" said the big man, after an interval. "They were all bunched together and looked just like a boat."

"Let's get it!" insisted Alan. "Let's get it!"

They launched the Peterboro and the four blades lifted the empty craft through the water, for Heather paddled with the skill of a man. Canoe have poor freights but when, at last, they saw the canoe behind them culling off their retreat to the shore, they became panic-stricken. Lifting themselves aloft out of the water, with heads, backs and white moccasins, they turned the still surface of the lake with the drive of their piston-like legs and spray hooves. But the unloaded canoe with its four blades was too fast for the swimming deer and they were finally driven in to the shore of the lake where the dogs got within the masters could not use of the meat.

When it was dark and the smoke could not be seen, a fire was built and they started smoking the venison to preserve it for future use.

In the morning the Peterboro continued down the lake. It was deep in July and John McCord and Alan were growing anxious. Already less than two months of summer remained in which to accomplish their purpose. Every day was precious and must be put to good use if they were to succeed. And beyond this was the danger of meeting the Naskapi. Of McQueen they talked little. They knew they would have to reckon with the four men somewhere behind them, when they had their gold and started back over the ice for the cache at the head of the river.

The canoe travelled past boulder-strewn points and scrub covered islands down the long lake. They were about to turn inshore to boil the kettle for a midday meal, when the bowman, trailing his paddle in one hand, looked fixedly toward a point of boulders thrusting out into the lake ahead.

"What d'you see, Noel?" asked McCord.

Noel reached back his hand without removing his eyes from the far point. "De glass!" he demanded. Shipping his paddle the bowman focused the binoculars.

"I can't make out anything, can you, John?" said Alan.

"No."

Then he muttered "Ah-hah!" the bowman centred the attention of the other three. "Man on dat point, dere!" he continued. "We got fire, dere, also."

"A fire?"

"Dat feller es kiskew, for sure," said the Montagnais, after an interval. "He raise hees shirt on a stick, now."

"You don't think he's trying to draw us in shore so they can reach us with their muzzle loaders? We'll take no chances!" said John McCord, making the water boil behind his heavy paddle.

"Let's paddle over to where an Indian's muzzle loader can't reach us. John, have a look at this man," suggested Alan.

So, while Noel watched the point and swept the shores behind it, the canoe moved slowly across and stopped out of range of the shore. It was clearly evident, now, that the man on the point was greatly excited. Dropping the stick which he had been waving he began to shout as the canoe cautiously approached with their rifles levelled on him.

When the boat was within calling distance, cupping his hands, Noel shouted in Montagnais: "Kewaki! Kewaki! Why do you build the fire? What do you want? If you have people hidden behind the rocks, we will shoot you when they fire. Our guns have great magic. They shoot straight and far!"

The Indian understood the Montagnais for back came the reply in a shrill voice: "I trade at the big Fort Chimo. I am alone and starving. I have no gun!"

"He says he's starving and alone."

John!" explained Alan. "He trades at Chimo!"

Noel was giving the Indian on the beach a careful inspection with the binoculars. Shortly he grunted as he handed them to McCord. "He so weak he not stan' up. He lean on rock, and he eat ver' poor een de face. Where is your gun and canoe?" demanded Noel in Montagnais.

From the shore came the answer which Noel interpreted: "He say not to shoot, he run away from de Caribou People. Deer keel all hees family."

"There's no doubt about that Indian being starved, Alan," said McCord with the glass at his eyes. "He's thin as a spruce. I can almost see his knees shake. And he knows if he's got an ambush behind him in those rocks, he's a dead man, himself, at this range, whatever happens."

"Shall we go in and look him over, Noel?" asked Alan.

"Ah-hah, dat man es starve for sure."

So, under cover of three rifles, Alan pushed the canoe in to within a hundred feet of the point of boulders. As the canoe approached the Indian, it was evident to those who watched him that he was in a starving condition. His deer face was pitifully thin and he was apparently so weak that he leaned against a boulder while he talked with Noel. He was dressed from head to foot in deer skin, coat, shirt, leggings and moccasins, and he wore his hair in the Naskapi manner, chopped off at the shoulders.

"He's sure wild looking with that long hair," said McCord. "Not much more than a boy too."

"He does look starved, Dad," sympathized Heather as Noel conversed with the Indian. "My! what queer hair!"

"Notice how bright his eyes are? That's a sure sign," said John.

(To Be Continued)

### May Be Good Idea

**TEXAS TEACHERS WOULD LIKE TO ELIMINATE SOME OF FRILLS**

Somebody is always coming along with new ideas to push education farther along the path of progress. But the Dallas (Texas) Teachers' Association now suggests that maybe a little less advancement would do the cause some good. The recommendations were made for the benefit of the Dallas public school system, but anyone who ever had the remotest association with schools will be interested.

Generally, it is suggested that schools get back to the old-fashioned theory of the "three R's." The teachers would also cut out pep squads and take athletic programs down a peg or two. And to top it off, they would like to keep youngsters in elementary schools an extra year to polish them off before sending them to high school.

Frills can be carried too far. And the trappings of progressive education can be brought to a point where the effect is lost in confusion. No matter how they're taught, reading, writing and arithmetic must still remain part of the curriculum. Perhaps the Dallas teachers are right in believing these rudiments may as well be drilled on straight. Kitchener, Ont., Record.

**Expect Famine In Poland**

Reliable reports reaching Cernauti, Roumania, from German-occupied Poland indicated that the most disastrous famine since the Middle Ages is expected since the Germans are systematically removing the country's supplies. This, added to the general havoc resulting from the war last September, is expected to create a disaster such as has not been seen in modern times, the reports said.

**Hard To Decide**

Seeing an elderly lady with a suitcase standing in the middle of the five-o'clock stampede of commuters through Grand Central, says the New Yorker, a kindly man stopped and asked if he could help her. "Why, thank you very much," she said in a gratified way. "But I don't believe you can. I'm trying to make up my mind whether to have dinner in town or go home."

One of Jupiter's nine moons is about 20,000,000 miles from the planet and requires about two years for one complete revolution.



NOBODY LOVES ME!

### Overcame Difficulties

**How London Man Carries On Business During Blackout**

Over here we read about the "blackout" but unless we have actual experience of it, we cannot appreciate how black it really is. We know that already the traffic accidents have caused more deaths and injuries than all the air raids during the last war. We know about darkened windows, stores, dim blue lights in street cars and buses, the outward wear of white articles of clothing and so on, but the best indication of how black the blackout is was heard over the air the other night from Old London when a man who operates a news-stand at the Strand tube (subway) station related how he managed his job.

After initial difficulties he concentrated on the most needed papers and magazines and placed them in the same place every day. There are only three evening papers in London, and close as he is to them he does not see his stock. He can hardly find them by the feel of the paper. In the same way he can identify coins, half-pennies and pence having different edges from edges of silver coins the same size—shillings and half-crowns. He has several hundred regular customers and he does not see their faces. He only hears voices and knows what each wants if they merely say "Paper." There are some he can identify by the sound of their footsteps as they approach.

That's a pretty good idea of how black it is over in Old London. One can understand how the people loathe it and how they will be longing for the summer evenings to arrive.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### A United Country

**Bank Of Montreal President Convinced That War Will Be Brought To Successful Conclusion**

Mr. Huntly R. Drummond, president of the Bank of Montreal, addressing the annual meeting of the shareholders of the bank, struck a responsive note when he said:

"We stand a united country in our war effort. It remains for us to bring the full strength of a united Canada to the work of prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion while at the same time keeping our affairs so in hand that we may enter the readjustment of post-war conditions as free inflation as possible, with debts at the minimum possible and with morale unimpaired."

"I am confident that just as we have entered as a united Canada into the fiery ordeal of war, so we shall emerge; a nation on at heart but more mature in thought and aspiration, ready to go forward as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations to the great destiny which undoubtedly awaits this country."

In referring to the Bank's financial condition, the president observed: "It has always been the policy of the Bank to make adequate provision for doubtful accounts, and I can say with full confidence that the affairs of your Bank were never in a stronger position."

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### Athabasca Oil Mine

**One Hundred Billion Barrels Of Virgin Petroleum?**

(By Pratt Kuhn)

You'll perhaps remember my visit to and description of the famous Flin Flon mine in Manitoba. That was copper, zinc, gold, etc., being extracted from the earth—with a tremendous reserve good for many years of operation.

Here's another type of "mine," but it's liquid gold—oil that a very old prior prospecting, to reports, is very, very necessary in the world's future development in this mechanized age.

For over 25 years the writer has been interested in the so called tar sands of Alberta—only, however, from the standpoint of how they got there and why the oil could not be extracted.

You may not know that this field was discovered over 150 years ago (in 1788) by Peter Bond in the decade of the American Revolution. The location and "extent" as determined now of this McCormack formation covers over 5,000 square miles and in some places the petroleum bed is 200 feet thick. This holds a potential oil reserve of a hundred million barrels. You know that all the oil fields in the world, since man first tapped the earth, have produced a total of this quantity of oil you have some conception of what this reserve means to the world and Canada in particular.

Why was nothing done before this? Well, there was no market for it. It was too hard to get the oil from the sands was hard to develop, but now both process and market have been developed.

The International Bitumen Co., has erected the first plant which, by proven methods, can make complete extraction and refinement from the Alberta oil sands. This is at Bitumac, 20 miles from the town of Edmonton, on the banks of the Athabasca River.

Even more ambitious are the plans of Ahasand Oil Ltd., who have after a decade of research, perfected a means of extraction. Each of the persons concerned with this project are concerned with a favored oil, while not chewing; second, while chewing ordinary chewing gum, it is measured by decrease of water to melt in the mouth.

It was necessary first of all to find some measurement of tension or strain. This was done by watching each one of the persons concerned throughout a working day and recording restlessness movements. In many of these subjects it was found that the tension was increased by restlessness movements was decreased about 10 per cent. during chewing.

Studies were also made to find out whether chewing during the day would interfere in any way with the work of the strikers. It was found that the possible exception of work in which a wholly new performance is being learned, chewing while working does not interfere with the output. Indeed in some kinds of work, like number checking and typing, the work is said to be facilitated.

This new scientific evidence will be good news to the manufacturers of chewing gum. Prof. H. L. Hollingsworth, who has been studying these studies were made, says that perhaps these studies throw some light on the striking fact that during the last ten or more tense years, chewing gum manufacturers have enjoyed greater prosperity.

**Given Intensive Training**

**Regulations Are Strict For Recruits**

Joining the Canadian Navy. From prairies, sea coast and great lakes thousands of young men have flocked to join the ranks of the Canadian navy. At R.C.N.V.R. posts, scattered throughout the Dominion, those who have been accepted are being given intensive training which will qualify them for a place in the Canadian naval forces.

The minimum education requirements call for a high school entrance or equivalent. Disciplinary training takes six weeks, and after that technical training begins and one's advancement depends on his ability. Regulations specify applicants must be "white," British subjects resident in Canada for at least two years prior to application and the "white" qualification does not bar Indians.

**Loyal To Allies**

**Jews And Arabs In Palestine Have Created Hostilities**

It was Ben-Avi, Jewish journalist and author arriving from Palestine on the American express liner Exeter, said that loyalty of both Jews and Arabs to the Allies had caused cessation of hostilities between the two races in Palestine.

But the military power, he said in an interview, would be a deciding influence in the ultimate balance of power in the Mediterranean. He said Turkey was capable of defeating any Soviet army that might be sent against it.

Editor's note: If you like this sort of article write your approval to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 1000 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, and we'll try to get you more.

Wild rice growing in shallow water is harvested by Chippewa Indian women by beating it directly into the canoe.

Hummingbirds can feed their young well on the wing.

**Sweeten for Energy with Bee Hive**

**Bee Hive Syrup**

**Cheewing Gum Reduces Tension**

(By Dr. Morris Fleishman)

It has been suggested repeatedly that one of the chief benefits of smulking and chewing gum is their value outlets for increased tension. It has been said that most hally movements of the body represent release of such tension.

Fidgeting, wriggling and gum-chewing are examples of movements which may be beneficial to the human body because they release excess pressure.

Recently psychologists at Columbia University made a study of 20 people over a period of 20 days to find out just how much chewing served as a means of relaxation. Each of the persons concerned was studied first while not chewing; second, while chewing ordinary chewing gum, and third, while chewing a flavored candy to melt in the mouth.

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**Wild rice growing in shallow water is harvested by Chippewa Indian women by beating it directly into the canoe.**

**Hummingbirds can feed their young well on the wing.**

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the entire police personnel is in the Metropolitan police force of London.

# SECRETARY OF COMMUNITY HALL MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT ON CLOSING OF HALL

In 1933 a committee was formed to operate the old Opera House as a community hall, the members being Alex M. Morrison, Mayor G. Pattinson and David Gillespie. It was leased for a period of twenty years from District 18, United Mine Workers of America. The reason this committee entered into arrangements with District 18 was to provide a hall for community meetings, concerts, dances and other gatherings. Concessions were granted by Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd. whereby light and water were supplied much below the commercial rates, and on this basis it enabled the committee to set rental rates much lower than if the full rates for these services had been charged. The payment of taxes was also foregone by the council and the school trustees. The contract for the leasing of the hall was signed by Robert Livett, president of District 18; Angus Morrison, secretary; and Mack Stigler, as local agent for District 18.

The citizens' committee now consists of one active member, Mayor Pattinson, at present wintering in Victoria. Mr. Morrison has moved to Vancouver, and D. Gillespie has ceased his activity on the committee for several years. Since the hall was taken over by the committee, H. T. Halliwell acted as secretary.

The local committee installed a new steam heating plant and made other improvements involving the expenditure of a considerable amount of money. Last year Secretary Halliwell intended to resign, as the management and responsibility of carrying on took too much time, and proposed that a local organization be formed of the various clubs using the hall to carry it on. No action was taken, apparently nobody wishing to undertake the responsibility. The hall has been used by the miners, the Badminton Club, Boy Scouts, Youth Training classes and for dances by local societies.

The revenue has no more than paid operating and maintenance expenses. With the agreement or contract with the light and water company and the coal companies having terminated, it is impossible to carry on, and the secretary of the local committee has therefore decided to terminate his connection with the local committee and will so advise the office of District 18, U.M.W.A.

With the removal of other trustees, and no successors having been appointed, no other course is left but to advise the general public that he will not enter into any further arrangements for engagements of the hall. The committee appreciates the help given by the

(Continued on Column 4)

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership is Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A. H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

What has become of the "Champions of Peace and Democracy"? Finland is the answer!

Trying to bribe public opinion with a mis-statement of facts is bad enough for a Christian premier, but to rub it in by using our (the taxpayers') money to print and publish "The Records Tell the Story" is the most barefaced political chicanery ever recorded in Canada. It behooves people who desire to see democratic methods in governments prevail to be on their guard against encroachments on their liberties. The records since 1935 of actual facts (not recorded in Mr. Aberhart's blue manual published by the King's printer) tell only too well the attempts made to impose dictatorship in this province. Well remembered particularly is the attempt to gag the Press, to stop criticism and allow the public to be gouged and hoodwinked right and left. Read some of the speeches in recent weeks of little man Hansell and others of the same ilk, and you will not have a very high opinion of their type of mentality.

A FRIEND submitted a copy of the Mid-West Clarion, published in Winnipeg, of which the business manager is Annie S. Buller, who on several occasions has addressed meetings for the Communist party in the Pass towns. The propaganda it contains surpasses anything yet seen to defend the aggressive and brutal action of Russia invading Finland. The front page headline, occupying a streamer across the page, has three lines of one-inch deep type stating "Finnish People's Army aided by Soviet Troops on All Fronts." Lower on the page under a heading "List of Lies," it publishes more propaganda in an effort to justify, in the eyes of the world, the rape of Finland by Russia.

THAT this is propaganda paid for and directed by Russian agents, there can be no doubt. The more people see of it, the more firmly they become convinced that it is being used to bolster a cause that is evil, and it also exposes Communism as a mask covering a sinister scheme for world imperialism which the Soviet government has so loudly denounced. When one remembers the "Reds" marching through this town, and Blairmore, carrying banners with a motto "We Stand for Peace and Democracy," and in their public meetings telling us what a fine country Russia is under the Soviets, and then reviews what has taken place in Finland and Poland, whatever tolerance he may have had towards Russian efforts under its system of government disappears.

THE British Navy again adds to its laurels. The defeat of the Graf Spee in a fair fight and in which the Spee was far superior in gun power, was a great lift to the hearts of the British. The German commander of the now scuttled battleship was fair enough to admit that the fighting qualities and marksmanship of the British commanders and their gunners was "more than creditable."

We may as well face the facts and base our actions on the assumption that we have got to fight dictatorship in Alberta in the forthcoming provincial election. To people who in good faith supported Social Credit candidates, one can only ask how they feel over the increased taxes which have been imposed; the cost of treasury branches for which the taxpayers will have to bear the cost; the issuing of "rubber" money which proved that the non-payment of dividends as so confidently promised in 1935, etc., etc.? Truly, the records tell the story! But not those printed under direction of our honorable premier.

E. G. Hansell, the little man who represents Macleod constituency in the House of Commons, in an address at Vulcan, gave off some of the familiar vapors about doing

away with capitalism, which is the root of all wars—at least Mr. Hansell says so. Then Lucien Maynard told another gathering never to mind the mortgage, just pay your taxes. Much like the soldier who said "I am all right Bill, to hell with you." That's the attitude of the Aberhart cabinet minister who doesn't care a d— as long as the government gets its taxes. Judging from the election results, Federal, provincial and municipal, a lot of the crackpot theorists are being pushed aside now that the roseate hues of their fairy-like bubbles have faded away.

In Quebec and Ontario the price of spirituous liquor at government stores had been increased to such an extent that sales were decreasing, and bootleg liquor was getting a hold. As a result prices were reduced. Though liquors are a luxury, they pay abnormal taxes compared with the actual value. In Alberta a bottle of liquor that costs to manufacture from 50c to 75c is sold for about \$5.50. Can it be wondered at that even those who like a "wee drappie" shuff at paying such a price when the stuff is taxed to such a point that for the working man who needs an occasional bottle it costs an average day's pay?

### Local News

Miss Alberta Phillips is relieving at Frank Abousafy's store during the Christmas rush.

Miss Mary Atkinson, nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson sr.

Joe Lucasek received chest injuries on Tuesday afternoon when some top coal dropped on him while working in C level, McGillivray mine. His partner is Archie McCulloch.

#### Secretary of Community Hall

(Continued from column 1)

council, school trustees and the light and water and coal companies to enable them to carry on the hall for the past six and a half years. Prior to it being taken over by them, the place had fallen into bad shape, its heating plant was out of commission, and it had to be painted throughout, as well as other repairs being necessary to make it available for use.

It is regrettable that the town has no hall other than this sufficiently large for community purposes, but as there appears at present no prospect of continuing its operation on a paying basis, the secretary has no option than to advise all parties concerned that it is useless to try and carry on.—H. T. Halliwell, secretary of Community Hall Committee.

### The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH  
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.R.H., Incumbent.

Christmas Services  
2 p.m. Children's Service.  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
7 p.m. Carol Service & Sermon.

Read St. Luke 1:68-79.  
Over three hundred years ago one of the great artists of the world painted far up in the dome of a magnificent Roman palace a marvelous fresco. He painted his idea of the dawn breaking through the clouds and bringing in the day. From all the world people have

journeyed to gaze upon its beauty. The painting is high and far away and so to aid those who would linger and admire, a mirror is placed underneath the dome and in it one can see reflected the loveliness of the painting.

Christmas is God's mirror. If we look into it we will see the face of God. The glory of God is reflected in the face of Jesus Christ. From "Forward, day by day." Thank you.

Piute Indians of California have solved the visiting relative problem: their constitution limits the stay of friends and relatives to 14 days at any one time and 30 days in a year.

## Christmas Dainties

Can't you hear the ohs and ahs when the lighted plum pudding comes sweeping into the dining room on Xmas Day... with a gay sprig of holly on top. Made of the best ingredients and priced as low as possible. Place your orders now for that CHRISTMAS CAKE and PLUM PUDDING.

PLUM PUDDINGS - COOKIES - FANCY CAKES

## Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

## CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

POINSETTAS, each..... 25c and 40c  
CHRYSANTHEMUMS, very best, large, per dozen..... \$4.00  
CRYSTANTHEMUMS, Standing Variety, per doz..... \$1.75 to \$3.00  
SPRAY MUMS, per doz..... \$1.00 to \$2.00  
ROSES, from, per doz..... \$2.50 to \$4.00  
CARNATIONS, per doz..... \$1.50 to \$2.00  
MIXED BOUQUETS, we will arrange one for you, from..... \$1.00 up  
POTTED PLANTS, all varieties, from..... 75c to \$2.50

Leave orders at MCBURNEY'S DRUG STORE

Blairmore Greenhouses

C. Minunzie, Prop.

Telephone 96

## RADIO for CHRISTMAS

STEWART-WARNER, PHILCO or NORTHERN ELECTRIC

lead the field in radio efficiency. See the 1940 models here. A gift the whole family will enjoy.

Tubes, Batteries and Supplies

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES: Waffle Sandwich Toasters, Heating Pads, Silux Coffee Makers, Irons, Toasters, etc.

A. B. C. WASHERS - RADIO REPAIRS our SPECIALTY

Archie's Radio Service

Just South of Bank, Coleman



## GIFTS for All

COLONIAL SHEETS and PILLOWSLIPS, per set..... \$4.25  
CREPE HOSE, full fashioned, service weight, pair..... 95c  
SILK SHIRTS, Men's, hand-tailored, each..... \$3.50  
GIFT SUGGESTIONS—Dance Sets, Box Hankies, Socks, Ties, Gloves, Scarves, etc.

## The Fashion Plate

Celli Block

Coleman

## Coleman Light & Water Co. Limited

Vancouver British Columbia

## THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL ON THE COAST

Hotel GEORGIA

These new attractive rates are still another reason why the luxurious Hotel Georgia is the place to stay when in Vancouver. You'll find that the same superlative service this fine hotel is famed for still predominates, while extensive re-furnishing and re-decorating will help to make your next visit even more enjoyable.

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH OR SHOWER

E. W. Hudson, Manager

### NEW RATES

Single rooms—  
From \$2.00 daily with shower.  
From \$2.50 daily with bath.  
Double rooms at low as \$3.50 daily  
Twin Beds : : : : 4.00 daily

CENTRAL . . . INEXPENSIVE . . . SMART



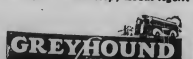
**XMAS**  
ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS  
at FARE and ONE QUARTER  
On Sale Dec. 22 to Dec. 25  
Return Limit Dec. 26

**NEW YEAR'S**  
ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS  
at FARE and ONE QUARTER  
On Sale Dec. 29 to Jan. 1  
Return Limit Jan. 2

**COMBINATION**  
XMAS and NEW YEAR'S  
ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS  
at FARE and ONE THIRD  
On Sale Dec. 19 to Jan. 1  
Return Limit Jan. 6

**SPECIAL**  
TEACHERS and STUDENTS  
ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS  
at FARE and ONE QUARTER  
On Sale Daily to Jan. 1  
Return Limit Jan. 31

For full information see  
Jimmy's Coffee Shop, Local Agent





## We Cordially Invite

everyone to visit our store and inspect our large stock of Christmas Gifts.

We have gifts suitable for every member of the family.

You are asked to call and see our Gifts.

## Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

## To All Children of Coleman



You are requested to be the guests of the B.P.O. of ELKS at a picture show in the Palace Theatre on

**Christmas Day, December 25th**  
at 1 p.m.

The "Brother Bills" will be in attendance to take care of your comforts. So come along all you Kiddies.

Signed, "BILLS"

One of these is *Sure*  
to become  
your Favorite Wine!

## BRIGHT'S CONCORD AND BRIGHT'S CATAWBA

26 oz. BOTTLE : : \$ .65  
40 oz. BOTTLE : : .90  
GALLON JAR : : 3.00

*Bright's*  
WINES  
FROM CANADA'S LARGEST  
VINEYARDS

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## FOR— LOW CHRISTMAS FARES - AND - NEW YEAR'S

— SINGLE FARE AND ONE-QUARTER —  
— FOR ROUND TRIP —

### Christmas Week End

GOING Dec. 22 to 2 p.m. Dec. 25  
If no train Dec. 22, tickets will  
be sold Dec. 21.

RETURN until Dec. 26  
If no train Dec. 26, good next  
available train.

### New Year's Week End

GOING Dec. 29 to 2 p.m. Jan. 1  
If no train Dec. 29, tickets will  
be sold Dec. 28.

RETURN until Jan. 2  
If no train Jan. 2, good next  
available train.

**FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S**  
— SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP —  
GOOD DEC. 19 to JAN. 1 — RETURN UNTIL JAN. 6

Full particulars from Local Agent

*Canadian Pacific*

World's Greatest Travel System

MERCHANTS! When your printed matter bears the imprint of The Journal, it sets a good example in showing that you practice the rule of buying at home. Reciprocity in local business benefits both sides in every transaction. When your money is sent to an outside firm, none of it comes back to you.

## Local News

The large plate glass window in the Coleman Cafe was badly cracked on Monday morning and will necessitate a new one being inserted at an estimated cost of \$100.

Theatre goers are asked to note change of time when Cole's theatres throughout the Pass will commence their programs, 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. See advt. for Christmas programs.

Lt. Col. R. F. Barnes left this morning to spend Christmas and New Year holidays the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod and other old Coleman friends at Cadomin. He will return on January 3.

## A. Easton Appointed Steward Legion Club

At an executive meeting of Coleman branch, Canadian Legion on Sunday, to choose a steward for the new club, Alex. Easton's application was accepted. Only three applications were received.

Officers elected recently were: Honorary president, George Kellock; honorary first vice-president, Mayor George Pattinson; honorary second vice-president, Albert F. Short; president, Wm. Martland; vice-president, James Hadley; secretary-treasurer, T. Rose; executive, Bert. Garrett, R. Steurburt, E. Beart, J. Goulding, A. McCulloch, W. Purvis; manager, W. Purvis. The branch has a membership of 80.

## Curling Banquet on Friday Evening

All plans have been made for holding the curling club banquet in the Grand Union hotel to-morrow (Friday) evening at 8 p.m. In addition to the guests from Pass towns the committee has invited a number of the old-time curlers. A good entertainment program has been lined-up with George Burles, of Blairmore, and Fred Founds, heading the list.

Brocket, Alta.—Mr. William B. Steeves of Coleman is the successful candidate in the recent examination for Clerk, Grade 3, in the Peigan Indian Agency with headquarters at Brocket, the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa announced today.

This position with the Department of Mines and Resources was filled after the many candidates had been examined on education

and experience, bookkeeping, arithmetic and English, typing, and an oral interview.

The Great Wall of China built in the third century B.C. was equipped with a crude forerunner of telephone communication, in the form of hollow brass tubing between guard stations.

Your community weekly newspaper is the best advertising medium for



From \$39.50 to \$50.00  
THE JOURNAL OFFICE

# COLE'S THEATRES

**PLEASE NOTE---**For the remaining winter months evening shows at all Pass Theatres will commence at **7:30 o'clock.**

ALL THEATRES WILL CHANGE PICTURES ON SATURDAYS.

We take this opportunity of wishing the people of the Crows Nest Pass  
**A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.**

## Palace Theatre, Coleman

— 3 Days —

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Dec. 22, 23, 25  
Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen, in

## "Captain Fury"

also

"MARCH OF TIME" Presents

"THE BATTLE SHIPS OF ENGLAND"  
Defenders of the Empire in battle review.  
See why England will always rule the sea.

## ELK'S MATINEE Coleman Kiddies

at 1 p.m., MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th  
Come One, Come All.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 26-27

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Stan LAUREL and Oliver HARDY, in

## "The FLYING DEUCES"

also George O'BRIEN, in

## "TIMBER STAMPEDE"

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Beau Geste" "Sixty Glorious Years" "Alexander Graham Bell" "Oklahoma Kid" "The Under Pup" "Man In The Iron Mask" and "Four Feathers"

## Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, December 23-25

Joan BLONDELL, Melvyn DOUGLAS  
and Walter CONNOLLY, in

## "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

also

NEWS - NOVELTY - COMEDY

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 26-27  
RICHARD DIX, in

## "Reno"

also

Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Comedy and  
Novelty

Thursday and Friday, December 28-29

JOHN GARFIELD, CLAUDE RAINS

Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane

Lola Lane and Gale Page, in

## "Daughters Courageous"



Be Sure It's  
*Calgary*  
this  
Christmas!



## TRY the NEW CALGARY GINGER ALE

"IMPROVED TO A NEW PEAK OF PERFECTION"

NOW... CALGARY, the Ginger Ale that won the World's championship, scores again with the smoothest... the most palate-pleasing refreshment you ever tasted.  
ORDER A CASE—MAKE THE TASTE-TEST TODAY!

FANTIN & DIZORZI, Distributors for the Crows Nest Pass.

**CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.**

CALGARY

Established in 1892

EDMONTON



# Toyland — and — Gift Shop

THE LARGEST DISPLAY we ever have had for our Coleman and Pass friends.

Dolls, Doll Carriages, Tricycles, Wagons, Drums, Games, Trains, etc., etc.

SKATES, C.C.M., from \$3.50  
SKIS, from .....\$1.75  
SLEIGHS, from .....\$1.60

ELECTRICAL GIFTS  
Table Lamps, from .....\$2.50  
Floor Lamps, from .....\$3.95  
Toasters, Irons, Waffle Irons, etc.

DISHES and GLASSWARE

Numerous Furniture Notions Make Ideal Gifts  
CEDAR CHESTS, make gifts supreme, from .....\$26.50 to \$34.50

Ladies Travelling Cases on Display  
You are invited to look over our store.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.  
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68



## Gifts That Last

Bridal Wreath Diamonds  
Bulova and Elgin Watches  
Parker Fountain Pens  
Community Silver  
Rogers Silverware  
Chime Clocks

These are a few of the leading lines on display at

J. M. CHALMERS  
Jeweler — Main Street, Coleman

Phone 57 **HOLYK'S** Free delivery  
"Where Price Tells and Quality Sells"



## Your Kind Co-operation

has contributed materially to our success and in appreciation, we extend to you our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year

### NEWS OF INTEREST FROM OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Hot House Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	35¢
Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs.	27¢
Celery, Utah white, per lb.	11¢
Carrots, per bunch	10¢
LETTUCE, California, large heads, 2 for	25¢
Green Onions, large bunches	10¢
Radishes, 2 bunches	15¢
Endive, 2 heads	25¢
BRUSSEL SPOUTS, per lb.	19¢
Beets, per bunch	15¢
Rhubarb, per lb.	10¢
Cauliflower, large head	19¢
SWEET SPUDS, 3 lbs.	23¢
Cucumbers, large, each	13¢
Cranberries, per lb.	29¢
BANANAS, Golden ripe, per lb.	11¢
Grapes, Emperor, 2 lbs.	25¢
Pears, Washington, per basket	43¢
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, pinks, large, 4 for	29¢
Fancy Wrapped Delicious Apples, per case	\$1.95
Fancy Wrapped Macintosh Apples, per case	\$1.95
SUNKIST ORANGES 288s—3 doz.	69¢
JAP ORANGES Per case	89¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Investigation in Medical Health Supervision of Town Results in Plenty Cross-Firing by Witnesses

A meeting to straighten out the vexing question of the medical health officers for the town of Coleman was held in the council chamber on Monday, Frost was Deputy Mayor Antrobus, Councillors White, Chapman, Balloch and Kerr; Drs. Rose and Claxton, and Dr. McGugan, of the provincial health department.

McGugan was present, the result of a request by Dr. Rose that the department send some one down to settle the matter.

Dr. Claxton asked if the local doctors were under the jurisdiction to enforce health regulations since they had ceased to be the health officers for Coleman. No, replied Dr. McGugan, the control of all public health matters is vested with the local board of health. The doctors were, however, required to report any communicable diseases to the local board. The duties of a medical health officer, written by Dr. McGugan at a previous date, were read by Deputy Mayor Antrobus. The latter, in reply to a question by Dr. McGugan, stated that the trouble lay in the fact that the council were "dissatisfied with the services from the men we hired as medical health officers."

Councillor White stated \$300 had been paid per year to the doctors, and under the duties they were supposed to carry out, according to the health authorities, we feel they have never been carried out. One report had been received during the year, and that had to be asked for. Dr. Claxton stated that an annual report was all that was called for in the health act.

Deputy Mayor Antrobus replied that when the contract originally came up for discussion, Dr. Rose was spokesman, and while he didn't actually say so, reading and listening to what his statements implied, one would gather we were going to live in a health resort or in paradise, and what have we got?

Dr. McGugan asked Deputy Mayor Antrobus to be more specific in his statements. The latter referred the question to Councillor White, who said he would speak after Dr. Rose, who had started to outline what health precautions he had taken during the year. He said he had helped prevent spread of contagious diseases, inspected lanes, dwelling houses, milk supplies, school buildings, cow barns, vaccinated children when asked, and, in short, did everything to carry out the duties of health officer. He then gave a resume of the meeting in West Coleman, the report of which was covered in last week's Journal. Both Dr. Rose and Deputy Mayor Antrobus agreed on the point that the Journal report was very fair, although Deputy Mayor Antrobus corrected one statement which credited him with charging the doctors as considering dollars and cents more than the health of the children. He stated what he really had said was "It appears to me that it makes little difference, the doctors consider dollars and cents more than the health of the children." Dr. Rose charged Deputy Mayor Antrobus had at that meeting stated Dr. Rose and Dr. Claxton, as health officers, were negligent in their duties. This Mr. Antrobus denied. The councillors as a body backed up the stand taken by Deputy Mayor Antrobus.

## Doctors Demand Apology From Deputy Mayor

Editor's Note: The following correspondence between R. F. Barnes, Barrister, for Drs. Claxton and Rose, and Fred Antrobus, deputy mayor of Coleman is the result of a meeting held in Cameron school on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at which Deputy Mayor Antrobus allegedly made a statement against Drs. Rose and Claxton.

Fred Antrobus, Esq., P.M.  
COLEMAN

Dear Sir:—

Dr. Claxton and Dr. Rose complain that on the evening of Tuesday December 12th you published a defamatory statement in the way of their profession stating that they consider dollars and cents more than the health of the children.

I am instructed to demand of you an immediate retraction of this statement and an apology for making same, for publication.

If such a retraction and apology are not made at once such proceedings as may be considered advisable in the premises will be taken without further notice.

It is requested therefore please that you give this your immediate attention.

Yours truly  
R. F. Barnes

## Town Council Notes

Regular meeting of council held on Tuesday evening. Present Deputy Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Atkinson, Balloch, Chapman, Kerr and White.

A delegate from Coleman Elks lodge appeared to discuss the matter of Christmas hampers to indigent families. It was decided that a maximum of \$5.00

be made for the hampers. The Coleman branch Canadian Red Cross was granted the use of the Council chambers for a work room.

Andrew Halluk was appointed caretaker for the open air rink.

Several relief matters were attended to.

RUBBER STAMPS for any commercial use. Order through The Journal.

Dr. Rose stated that there had been no question in this matter when Dr. Borden had been here. The \$20 was paid him monthly as medical health officer, and they never felt they were throwing their money away. The council replied there had been many complaints, the council being severely criticized at times.

Dr. McGugan asked the number of school children and was told 600, approximately half residing outside the town area. At this he remarked that it would only be fair if the school board were asked to stand for part of the expense. He outlined the duties expected from a health officer, and advised that, when drawing up a new contract, to have everything down in writing.

The council will decide at one of their regular meetings the next step to be taken.

The council will decide at one of their regular meetings the next step to be taken.

## Deputy Mayor Antrobus Defends Statement

R. F. Barnes Esq.  
Barrister  
COLEMAN.

Dear Sir:—

This is in reply to your letter of the 16th inst. with reference to the allegation that I made a defamatory statement with regard to the Profession of Drs. Claxton and Rose.

I may state here that I did not mention either the names of Dr. Claxton and Dr. Rose. Dr. Claxton was not present at the meeting, and speaking as Deputy Mayor of the Town of Coleman, I stated that it appeared to me that the medical men of this town are more interested in dollars and cents, than in the welfare of the children. And I may further state that this is the opinion of my fellow councillors of the town of Coleman. Al though I did not include the latter sentence.

If you can show me that the above statement admittedly made by me, constitutes defamatory libel against either of the two medical men, I am quite willing to make an apology. Al though it appears to me that I have good grounds for making such a statement.

Yours truly,  
Fred Antrobus

and a minimum of \$2.50 would be made for the hampers.

The Coleman branch Canadian Red Cross was granted the use of the Council chambers for a work room.

Andrew Halluk was appointed caretaker for the open air rink.

Several relief matters were attended to.

RUBBER STAMPS for any commercial use. Order through The Journal.

# OPEN NITES

# till Christmas

MAKE the best of the time left for Christmas Shopping. It is easy to shop at our store; beautiful selections and excellent service.



## For Xmas Cheer!

The way to a man's heart, contrary to the proverb . . . is with a fine gift of a tie . . . and he'll love these.

BE PROUD OF THE GIFT YOU GIVE

— BUY IT AT —

## Frank Aboussafy's

"Where It Costs Less To Be Better Dressed"

Frank Aboussafy and staff wish all their customers and friends

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

## THE POLISH SOCIETY



## Midnight Frolic

12.05 Midnight  
Sunday, Dec. 24th  
ADMISSION - 35c and 25c

also  
**XMAS NIGHT DANCE**  
MONDAY, DEC. 25, at 9 p.m. Admission 50c and 25c  
BOTH IN POLISH HALL, COLEMAN

## --for Christmas



—Buy it by the Case from your local dealer.

—Also we bottle and distribute Swebb's Famous Ginger Ale—a case of two dozen bottles is a rattling good mixer.

—Many other flavors.

—NOTE: All products certified by K. G. McPhee, M.S.A., Chemist of Toronto. Flavor, Carbonization and Clarity, all O.K.

## Crows Nest Bottling Works

Phone 293, Blairmore

Mark Sartoris, Proprietor

who wishes you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of almost 3,000 young Canadians between the ages of 15 and 40.

A goldfish, after having been frozen 552 times and revived each time, appeared none the worse for the experience.

## Christmas Cheer

TO you and yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

### Coleman Motors

J. GREEN, Prop.

DEL HARDING, Mgr.



## Good Luck, Health

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

### Walter Bobbitt

GROCERY STORE  
WEST COLEMAN

## The Season's Greetings To You

AND APPRECIATION OF YOUR VALUED  
FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD-WILL.

### Empire Hotel

J. A. McDONALD, Prop.

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

## For Prosperity . .

OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season—is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

### John Salvador

Draying and Carriage Contractor

## To Our Customers

THAT Every Happiness be Yours this Christmas and throughout the New Year is the sincere wish of

### Coleman Meat Market

N. Burtak, Proprietor

## Yuletide Cheer

WE wish to extend our most sincere good wishes of Yuletide cheer to our fellow-townsmen and to those strangers that may be in our midst.

### RED and WHITE STORE

GATE and SHERRATT

## Christmas Greetings

THE Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

### Grand Union Hotel

A. A. Pruett, Proprietor

## A Thought For You

GRAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings—we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good will toward all men.

### Coleman Sanitary Dairy

Pete DeGroot, Proprietor

## Christmas Greetings

AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS  
AND PROSPERITY IN THE NEW YEAR.

### Rialto Pool Room

LLOYD and RANDALL, Props.

## The Little Fir Tree

By Henry Harding

THERE was very little sunlight in the forest. The trees were so big, all the grown up trees. The little fir tree stretched himself, and tried to imagine himself as full grown. Looking up at the sky and the stars and the moon, he listened to the big trees talk. "Isn't the moon bright tonight," one would say; and there would be a gentle rustling of their leaves as the trees would shake their heads in agreement.

"I'm afraid you're going to be stunted, because there is so much shade here," a little squirrel said to the fir one day as he jumped into its branches and brushed the top limbs with his bushy tail. "It takes sunlight to make anything grow strong and tall."

So the little fir tree stretched himself up, and kept his head pointed up toward the spot of sunlight he saw clear up through the maze of heavy tree growth. He could be straight and upstanding, even if he hadn't grown tall.

Today the ground was all covered with the snow which stayed white in the forest. All but a few birds had gone south. Every once in a while there was the sound of steel striking against wood, and infrequently a crashing sound of falling trees.

The tall trees began to tremble. "The woodcutters are out. But this is a funny time of year," one murmured to the others. Then one of the little snow birds spoke. "Have you forgotten that every year they come to cut Christmas trees?"

"What are Christmas trees?" the little fir asked.

"Oh, they cut down the trees and take them in the house, and put candles on them so they look like stars, and spangles that look like snow shining in the moonlight. And the people sing songs and give each other gifts, and it is a time of being glad," the little snow bird twittered.

"Oh, I wish they would take me," the little tree cried in excitement. "I'd love to see it all. I'd love to make people happy. But I'm too little," and he sighed unhappily.

"Sh! Let's all be quiet," one of the tall trees exclaimed. "The woodsmen are coming near us. We must be quiet so they won't notice us. Then we won't be cut down and left to die."

But in spite of their silence, the men drew near. They looked at the trees, and one of them said: "Oh, these are all too tall. No house or church could hold them. Let's get on."

Just then a little lad who was riding in the sled, called to his father: "Dad, can we find a little tree for sister? Couldn't we find a cute little tree to put in her very own room?"

"Hol Hol!" laughed a big rough man. "In her own room? No little girl will stay in her room on Christmas day!"

The lad's father answered, sadly: "Yes, my little girl will. She had infantile paralysis last summer, and hasn't been able to walk since. Surely, son, we'll find a little tree for her."

"Here I am, here I am! come and get me," the little fir tree called out lustily. And the little boy turned and saw the branches trembling, and the little snow bird flying away.

"Why, dad, there is a cute little tree over there. Such a beautiful straight tree. Wouldn't that do?" he called.

The man got out from the sled. He walked to the tree and fondled it gently. "I never saw a more beautiful tree. It seems to glow. Molly will love it," he said with a smile.

The little tree was so happy that he didn't feel the blows from the ax that cut him to the ground. And when they put him into the sled, he was still happy. The little boy called to his father: "It sounds as if the little tree was singing when the wind blows through its branches." And the little tree laughed delightedly.

## Stranger In Town

By Sarah Jane Clark

JIM saw Joan first as she stopped in at Du Vall's grocery.

"Mother wants a T-bone steak, the kind she always gets, and a pound of bacon." Her voice was that delightfully husky kind.

Jim, having finished his purchase, got out his money slowly, counted up the amount of his purchases and looked over his change carefully before he pocketed it.

She looked like a grand girl. He wished he knew her. But he was a stranger in the big city, and he'd have to wait. Couldn't rush things with a girl like that. And perhaps she had a boy friend already. Unconsciously he slowed down at the corner of his apartment building. Stupid, to have to eat all alone, the night before Christmas.

Jim turned to look back at the store he had just left, and found that the girl had overtaken him.

"Hello, there, you going my way?" he asked. "I'm a stranger here, and it's mighty lonesome at Christmas—"

But the girl, with a cool, "Excuse me, please," hurried on. Jim's cheeks burned. He hadn't meant to be fresh, really.

He turned the corner and entered the doorway of his apartment. Then he saw the girl standing there. She was just opening the door and going up the stairs. She lived in the same building with him!

He ate his solitary supper in his one-room kitchenette apartment. Then, what was there to do? His first Christmas away from home. His job here was so new that he hadn't dared to ask for time off to go home. Well, he supposed he could go to a show.

But when Jim got out onto Delaware Place he almost changed his mind. A snow had begun to fall, a heavy leisurely snow with big flakes

There was a bump and a crash as an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk.

That made a thick carpet on the streets and sidewalks, already icy from the drizzle of the afternoon. He hesitated a minute about starting out on such a night, then thinking of the lonely room he had just quitted he shrugged. His shoulders and started up the street.

With his head down he trudged through the snow, plowing his way with difficulty against the strong wind. Too late he saw a dark figure directly in front of him. There was a bump, and a crash as an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk. Startled, Jim looked into the face of the girl he was thinking about. His face red with embarrassment, Jim picked up her bundles. His apology was quite incoherent.

Strange to say, the girl laughed amusedly. "Why go around barging into people this way? It's just my luck, Christmas eve, to have my bundles all scattered, and," a little ruefully, "some of them broken."

"Say, that's a shame. You must let me replace anything that's broken," Jim insisted. "Really I'm awfully sorry about this. I was facing the snow and had my head down. I'll never forgive myself if you don't let me do this last minute shopping with you. I am Jim Sheridan, from Dubuque, working for the Times."

"Well, I'm Joan Siegfred. I've been feeling sorry for the way I squeaked you a while ago. So I'm glad of a chance to say so." Her eyes were bright and sparkling.

Walking down the busy streets with a pretty girl, replacing Christmas decorations that had been smashed in the fall, and being allowed to help put them on the tree later, was a lot better than going to a picture show alone. And when Joan's cheerful, friendly mother asked the homesick lad to have dinner with them next day, Jim felt that he was no longer a friendless stranger in a big city, and that Christmas was a time of peace and good will after all.

Christmas on the Highway  
CHICAGO.—With traffic increased by the Christmas rush, more American lives were lost in automobile accidents during the month of December, 1936, than in the Revolutionary war. But last December, in a campaign led by the National Safety council, the toll was reduced by 400 lives. But still 3,890 people were killed that month. Pedestrians and motorists alike were responsible for this "field day" of the grim reaper. People are often less cautious during the holiday season.



## Coleman Town Council

JOINS in expressing good wishes at this season to the Ratepayers of Coleman and trusts that everyone will enjoy the Christmas season in a spirit of friendship and co-operation.

GEORGE PATTINSON, Mayor.

Fred Antrobus, John Balloch, William Chapman, James Kerr, William White, Jonathan Atkinson—Councillors.

## F. M. Thompson Co., Blairmore

(The Old Reliable Pass Retailers)

EXTEND to their Coleman friends and all others in the Crow's Nest Pass hearty Christmas Greetings and express the hope that you will all enjoy happiness in the New Year.

PHONES 15 and 25

BLAIRMORE



## For Health . .

MAY you all have the great happiness and the prosperity that goes with the most robust good health.

### J. M. Chalmers

"Credit Jeweler of the Pass"

To the People of Coleman and District we extend

## Season's Greetings

and invite them to visit our show-rooms and view the New 1940 Chevrolet—the complete car, completely new.

### Crows Nest Pass Motors

Phone 105, Blairmore

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS  
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

## May Your Dreams Come True

in the home you most desire

WE play an important part in the building of homes.

### Excel Builders' Supply Co.

Wishes you a Merry Christmas

## Yuletide Cheer

WE wish to extend our most sincere good wishes for Yuletide cheer to our fellow-townsmen and to those strangers that may be in our midst.



### Crystal Dairy

WM. OLIVER, Prop.

## Christmas Cheer

TO our Customers and Friends we wish to express our appreciation for their business, and to extend hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### J. S. D'Appolonia

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

## Best Wishes Once Again!

GOOD Luck, Great Health, Happiness and Merry Christmas to all.

### Dr. R. K. Lillie

Dentist

Offices at Coleman and Blairmore

# CHRISTMAS



## West Canadian Collieries, Limited

Extend To You

### Compliments of the Season

and Best Wishes for the

## New Year

"Greenhill" and "Bellevue"  
Steam Coal  
For All Industrial Uses

HEAD OFFICE, BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

## W. L. TAYLOR AT COLEMAN FOR TRAVEL SERVICE

Mr. Taylor, Canadian Pacific Agent at Coleman, is experienced in travel matters, and will gladly arrange every detail of your trip, whether it be to the next town or across the continent....

### DO YOU KNOW

Worthwhile savings in winter rail fares to Pacific Coast, Eastern Canada and Central United States are available.

Empress Hotel, at Victoria, gives special rates to Winter Visitors.

Canadian Pacific maintains double daily transcontinental service, with up-to-date air-contingent equipment.

Good meals enhance the pleasure of travel, and prices in diners are reasonable.

Week-end tickets at greatly reduced fares are available from noon Friday to noon Sunday, with return to and including Monday.

You can prepay a ticket to any point at no extra cost.

— TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT —

## Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

## THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's news, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensational; neither does it ignore things, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Hoxworth Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please send me my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for  
1 Year \$1.00 6 months \$0.50 3 months \$0.25 1 month \$0.10  
I enclose money, including Magazine Section, 1 Year \$1.00, 3 months \$0.25  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy on Request

## Pansies In Bloom

Lovely pansies from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krzwy to-day were a most beautiful example of "all things bright and beautiful." This is indeed a record for 4400 feet above sea level in late December.

## Notice Re Schools

Parents are asked to note that schools will close on Friday, Dec. 22, and will re-open Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1940.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of Katrina (also known as Kiedy and Katie) Hazuka, late of Coleman, Alberta, Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Katrina Hazuka, who died on the 27th day of November 1939, are required to file with the undersigned by the 21st day of January 1940, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 15th day of December 1939.

S. G. Bannan,  
Blairmore, Alberta,  
Solicitor for Edward Churla  
and Walter Michalsky, the  
Executors.

Vice-President A. F. Short



announces issue of Canadians' Hockey Handbook.

FINE SOUVENIR HANDBOOK  
ON COLEMAN CANADIANS

The Coleman Canadians' hockey club handbook, the first of its kind, has this week been completed by The Journal office. It was compiled by Albert F. Short, vice-president of the club, and contains plenty of interesting reading matter, not only on the local club and players, but on the record of hockey in The Pass since Coleman first entered teams in senior amateur hockey. Advertisements of many business firms have been added to the general interest of the handbook. It will be placed on sale at ten cents a copy at the first home game of the Canadians in the local arena. Everyone should have a copy, and old friends living elsewhere would doubtless be pleased to receive copies as well.

ELKS WILL TREAT KIDDIES TO  
FREE SHOW AND CANDIES



The Elks will again play Santa Claus to hundreds of Coleman youngsters on Christmas Day. On Monday evening, a committee was busy filling 700 bags with candy, oranges, apples, nuts, etc. No one will be missed, and all kiddies are asked to be on hand.

A free show will be given them on Christmas Day at the Palace theatre, where the Elks will supervise the distribution of the candies, as well as the welfare of the youngsters.

## McGrath's Barber Shop

wishes everyone the  
SEASON'S GREETINGS

A Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year to all

GRAND UNION  
BOWLING ALLEYS

A. Sapeta, Proprietor

## Rypien's Dairy

wishes all its customers  
a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year

## Coleman Photo Studio

wishes all its patrons a  
Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year

D. Pytlak, Proprietor

## J. W. Shield's Store

West Coleman  
with the old, old wish—that you  
will enjoy a  
Very Happy Christmas  
Bright and Prosperous New  
Year

## Stephen Janostak Groceries

wishes all his customers  
and friends the  
SEASON'S GREETINGS

## R. F. Barnes Barrister

wishes his friends and  
fellow townsmen a  
Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year

## Dr. R. H. Campbell

Dentist  
wishes one and all a  
Merry Christmas and  
a Happy New Year

## BILLIARD AND SNOOKER TOUR-

NAMENTS NOW IN EIGHTS  
Taximan Frank Barringham is showing the boys what a real shot-maker can do with a cue and snooker balls as he entered the semi-finals on Monday evening with a smart win over young Spileak, one of the early favorites. Frank considers the turkey as good as on his Christmas dinner table.

The real surprise package in the billiard competition is young Arthur White, who has been knocking out his opponents with the skill that rivals his father's game of a few years ago. Both tournaments will likely finish a few days after Christmas.

The senior choir will assist at both services on Sunday. They will sing special selections. These will be services to which you can bring your friends.

More man, being naturally stupid, can never see that a thorough house-cleaning has made the slightest difference until he starts to look for something that he wants.

"Goodness and philanthropy begin with work and never stop working."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Slack makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy."—Franklin.

COLD WEATHER coming; now is the time to get your supply of firewood. All kinds supplied.—John Salvador, Phone 249.

STORM SASH—Don't be caught by cold weather. Order Storm Sash and Combination Door NOW, at SALTIS LUMBER CO., telephone 233, Coleman.

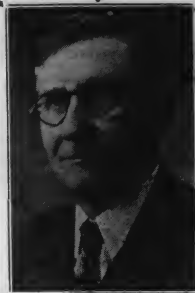
## The Following Extend to You Hearty Christmas Greetings

I welcome this opportunity to extend to one and all Cordial Greetings for a

Very Happy  
Christmas  
and a  
BRIGHT and PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR

C. J. Tompkins

District Representative, Sun  
Life Assurance Co., Blairmore



TO the retailers and the general public of the  
Crows Nest Pass, we extend the time-honored  
greeting, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."

## Plunkett & Savage

C. G. Cope, Manager, Lethbridge.  
"Bill" Johnston, Blairmore.



To the People of Coleman  
and all employed by this company,  
the old wish—

## A Merry Christmas

International Coal & Coke  
Company, Limited



To Our Staff, Our Mineworkers,  
their Wives and Families  
the management extends

Hearty Christmas Greetings

The Miners' Slogan: "We dig coal; not gasoline."

McGillivray Creek Coal &  
Coke Co. Ltd.

## Many Thanks and Good Wishes

and GOOD WISHES to our Advertisers for  
their support in this Christmas and all other  
editions.—The Publisher.



## At Yuletide . . .

WHEN the Christmas candles are lighted, the ornaments all in place, we'll pause to thank you for



## Sartoris Lumber Yard

COLEMAN

Wm. Dunkley, Manager

ALBERTA

## Best Wishes Once Again!

ONCE again the year rolls around to that season of good cheer and warm good will to all. When you have thought of all the good things which come to you this Christmas, double them and that will be our wish for you.

## Coleman Hardware Company



## Health and Happiness

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

## Toppano &amp; DeCecco

GROCERY STORE

## Peace on Earth — Good Will To All

IT is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good-will through the years to come. To all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

SAVING SERVICE SECURITY

## Norman E. MacAulay

Insurance Agent

MAIN STREET

COLEMAN

## For Health

MAY you all have the great happiness and the prosperity that goes with the most robust good health.

## Modern Electric

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL  
Italian Block, Coleman

## Christmas Cheer

TO you and yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

## Coleman Dairy

Joe Fauville, Proprietor.

## Good Luck, Health

EXTENDING to our Customers and Friends best Holiday Greetings and many thanks for your business during the past year.

## Coleman Cafe

"THE BEST PLACE FOR EATS"

## Christmas Cheer

AT this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

## Hazuka Grocery Store

EAST COLEMAN

## Cheerio!

WITH the snows and the crisp December days come our greetings for a Merry Christmas and a hearty Cheerio!

## Idris Evans

METROPOLITAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY  
BLAIRMORE PHONE 266

BABS was such a little girl to be disappointed at Christmas, but there seemed no other way.

Her mother called her to the bedside. "Babs, darling," she began softly, "Christmas will soon be here."

The little girl's eyes shone. "It won't be the same this year, darling. There won't be any presents, or well—anything."

"No Santa Claus?"

"You're going on five, Babs. Try to understand. What we call Santa Claus is really just the love people have for each other at Christmas."

Her voice trailed off in a fit of coughing. "That pillow—there—now I can breathe. It isn't I don't love you, darling. I just can't do things this Christmas."

"Why, Mummy, you're crying!"

"No, no I'm not. See? Why don't you run out and play a bit? Get your coat and rubbers."

Babs went out into the snow very thoughtful. A group of children were



He came dressed as she had seen him first, and with a bag of toys.

playing down the block, but she didn't want company. She turned the other way.

Of course there was a Santa Claus. Hadn't he come last year? And all her playmates—he came to see them, too. How could Mummy be so mistaken?

She hadn't intended to come so far. But it was fun walking on the crisp, crunchy snow. And there, ahead, were men stringing lovely colored lights and loops of greenery on lamp posts. They might know whether there was a Santa Claus.

"What's she want, Bill?"

"I can't just get it. Something about Santa Claus."

"Why, sure, kid. Just down the block. He's ringing a little bell."

The men laughed, and Babs laughed, too. Santa Claus! She would find Santa Claus.

Then she saw him, all dressed in red and with a long white beard. He was sitting by a big red box, and every now and then someone would drop money into it. Babs stood for a long while watching, fascinated by the red-clad figure.

At last the Santa Claus noticed her, and for a while he watched her, too, without speaking. It had started snowing again, great soft flakes. Suddenly Babs realized that she was cold, that she didn't dare to talk to Santa Claus, and that she didn't even know her way home. She began to cry.

The tinkling stopped, and the Santa Claus came over. "What's the matter?" he asked gently. She let him lead her back to the big red box. He took her up on his lap, and gave her the little bell to ring. Slowly she told her story. Mummy, who was so sick, had said there wasn't any Santa Claus this year. Babs took care of Mummy. She didn't know how to get home, but it was down that way some place.

"I think I had better see if we can't find your Mummy," Santa Claus declared. "She's probably worried about you."

They found the right neighborhood with no great difficulty. Babs insisted that Santa Claus come in, "to show Mummy there really is a Santa Claus," and he agreed. Then things began happening. There was a doctor, and a nurse, and Babs must be quiet, and mummy's see Mummy—not for days. Through it all Santa Claus kept coming back, only without the beard or red suit.

Until Christmas, that is, and then he came dressed as she had seen him first, even to the little bell, and with a big red box full of toys for her. And as an even grander present, he said that Mummy was well enough to sit up.

He was very tender to Mummy, and carried her gently to the big chair that was ready for her. Babs was sure that Mummy looked prettier than she had ever seen her.

"My," said Babs, "I wish you could stay here forever."

And the Santa Claus man answered very gravely, "Thank you, Babs. There's nothing I should like better."

But he wasn't looking at Babs. It was more as though he were talking to Mummy. Babs didn't think to wonder why.

Anyway, Mummy was smiling, and that made Christmas perfect.

## In The Glamour of Christmas



BETTY PRICE dabbed a spot of rouge on each cheek, touched the places lightly for a natural effect, then dipped in the perfume bottle and rubbed the back of her small ears.

Tilting back the blurred mirror, she surveyed herself critically. The effect seemed entirely satisfactory. Betty sighed ecstatically. "I look like a million dollars," she breathed. "I—almost convince myself that I am a great lady tonight."

Carefully her silver-slipped feet descended the narrow stairs. She must get away as quickly as possible. What would the unromantic Mr. and Mrs. James Barstow say if they saw the Cinderella of their kitchen arrayed in garments like these? Betty chuckled at the thought. They would think she had gone crazy if they found out that she had spent a whole month's salary to rent the things she was wearing, and to buy a ticket for the opera. "But that's my life," she told herself, as she carefully closed the back door behind her.

At the corner, she waited for a cab. On the way down, she heard the voice of Christmas everywhere. She saw its symbols in shop windows; in arches of green and red



Her prince was standing in the doorway, his evening clothes replaced by clean blue overalls.

strung across the streets. She told herself it must be the Christmas feeling in the air that made her do this daring thing. It was utterly ridiculous to dress up like a great lady, but one had to be different at Christmas. And life had been pretty dull for Betty since she had to accept the work she was doing. It offered very little inspiration.

The story of the opera took her back to a medieval world. In a few moments she was completely lost in its atmosphere, so much so that she failed to notice that the man seated at her right was sending admiring glances in her direction. When the curtain went up, he leaned over and spoke.

"I love this," he said simply.

"I do, too," Betty answered, with a little catch in her voice. It seemed incredible that he was speaking to her. He was really acting as if she belonged. By the time the curtain went up again they were calling each other Prince and Princess, taking the names of the two leading characters on the stage.

As the great drama moved to its close Betty tried to hurry away. She didn't want her Prince to find out what an impostor she was. But he had taken hold of her arm. "Couldn't we go and have some coffee?" he suggested. "I know I'm a stranger to you, but—but it's Christmas—and—"

"I should say 'no,'" Betty told herself. "I should even tell him the truth about myself." Instead, she accompanied him to the coffee shop across the street. She couldn't deny herself this one hour of happiness. After it was over, well—Betty would not let her thoughts go further.

She almost forgot that she was playing a part as they sat together. They seemed to have so much in common. He had read widely—the type of books she liked; he took an interest in so many things as she liked; seemed to be as romantic and visionary as herself. But he spoke no word to indicate that he wanted to see her again. She had been foolish to expect it.

Gloom enveloped the world for Betty next morning. As if to add to her humiliation and misery, a cloud in the sky was sending gray brown water back into the sink. Her feet dragged across the floor as she answered the plumber's knock.

Then the world spun dizzily around her for a moment. A rush of joy, of wonder, lifted her heart. Her Prince was standing in the doorway, his evening clothes replaced by clean blue overalls, his good-looking face wrinkled in bewilderment.

"I—I thought you were—" he stammered.

"And I—I thought you were—" Betty gasped in answer.

When explanations were over, a make-believe Prince and Princess were wondering if Christmas wasn't the very nicest time for a wedding ceremony.

## For Happiness

OUR wish for happiness we extend to our customers and to all citizens throughout the Crow's Nest Pass.



## Spic and Span Cleaners

Box 766

Fernie, B.C.

## With Heartiest Greetings

THE Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## H. C. McBurney

## Good Will to All

GREAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings — we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good-will toward all men.

## The Motordrome

James Kerr, Proprietor



## Our Very Best Wishes to You

WE here and now send our very best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas, good cheer, happiness and the best of health.

## West End Meat Market

STEVE SISK, Proprietor.

Phone 231-J

WEST COLEMAN

## Good Fortune

TO our customers and to our fellow merchants, to our friends and to strangers we wish good fortune, happiness and good health.

## Ferby's Grocery

PHONE 241-J

EAST COLEMAN

## With Heartiest Greetings

and all Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness to our Customers New Year of happiness to our patrons. and Friends.

## Sentinel Motors

R. D. Alexander, Proprietor

## For Prosperity . .

OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season — is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

## Coleman Co-Operative Association

JOE KAPALKA, Manager.

## A Thought For You

IT is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good will through the years to come. To all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

## Sam's Service Station

Charles Murphy, Proprietor

## At Christmas . .

MAY Santa Claus bring you not only material things, but the most permanent and lasting good things of life — health, happiness, prosperity and a keen zest for living. Merry Christmas.



## Pattinson's Hardware Store



Christmas Crackers, per dozen **85¢**  
Tree Ornaments **35¢, 50¢, 75¢**

Tinsel - Icicles - Wreaths  
Decorate your Christmas Tree from our selection.  
Fancy Wrapping Paper, Cord, Seals, Stickers.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—A wide price range to select from.

#### GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Cutex Sets - Framed Pictures - Stationery  
Fancy Boxes Chocolates - Pen and Pencil Sets  
Books and Games for all the Children.

**HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE**

"Knowles Block" Coleman

## Gift Suggestions

HOUSE COATS, Cotton, each **\$1.95 to \$2.95**  
PJAMAS, Silk, Ladies', per suit **\$1.50 to \$4.25**  
HANDKERCHIEFS, Ladies', Fancy Boxed, 6 to a box **50¢**  
DRESS GLOVES, Men's, per pair **\$1.25 to \$2.25**

INSPECT OUR STOCK of Ties, Sweaters, Suspenders,  
Scarves, etc.

**Charles Nicholas**

The Family Clothier Main Street

INSIST UPON  
**Ganong's**  
Chocolates  
THE FINEST IN THE LAND

Various Assortment  
of Chocolates  
from Per Box  
**10c to \$10.00**

APPLES—Buy a case for Christmas.

DELICIOUS, Fancy Wrapped, per case **\$1.65**  
DELICIOUS, C Wrapped, per case **\$1.55**  
MacINTOSH, Fancy Wrapped, per case **\$1.65**  
MacINTOSH, C Wrapped, per case **\$1.55**  
WINTER BANANAS, C.F.N.J., per case **\$1.15**

Large Assortment Soft Drinks, Candies, Nuts,  
Fruit, Pastry, Ice Cream, etc.

**PALM CONFECTIONERY**

Floyd Calli, Proprietor Telephone 91  
For real tasty confectionery, buy at a high class confectionery



**WE ALL**  
*wish*

**YOU ALL**



**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**T. EATON CO LIMITED**  
WINNIPEG CANADA

## David, the Shepherd

By Molly Chittick

"YOU can't go out to tend the sheep tonight, Judah," David heard the voice in his mother's voice. "The lion's claws have wounded you sore. I will find someone to send out with them."

"He is hot, so hot," she whispered to David after his father had fallen into a troubled sleep. "It will make him sick unto death if he goes out on the plain."

"Fear not, mother. I will go. Now that I am fourteen, I can prove myself a man. I will go, like my great forefather, David the king."

So David drove his father's flock out onto the plain where the shepherds watched their flocks by night. The cool breeze from off the mountains made him draw his cloak close



Suddenly over the hill before him he saw a group of men approaching.

about him. He kept his staff in his hand, even as he sat on the hard ground watching his flock.

Suddenly over the hill before him he saw a group of men approaching. That was a surprising thing.

Now one of them called. "Who is this, guarding his sheep here? Oh, is it you, David, son of Judah? Come with us. We have seen your star, brighter than any star of the morning. It is moving, and we are following it. Come with us."

David was on his feet, listening with boyish excitement to their tale of the words they had heard from the heavens, as an angelic host praised Jehovah. His heart burned within him, and he was eager to accompany the band of shepherds.

Then he heard one of the young lads: "Ma-a-a-a." The answering bleat came from a distance. The mother had wandered off in search of tender morsels. David heard again his mother's warning and replied:

"I have come to guard my father's flock. I cannot go with you."

"We left our sheep, David. This is the king we are about to see. We must go. You are a fool to stay here with these few sheep, when the king is to be seen."

"I came here to tend this flock. It is not mine, but it is my task," was his only reply.

When they saw that he would not accompany them, they made haste.

At first his excitement over the tale the shepherds had told him kept him awake. But gradually his eyes grew heavy. He was almost asleep when he heard the "Ma-a-a-a," of a young lamb again. He jumped to his feet, conscious that he had forgotten to hunt up that wandering mother. With staff in hand, and his sling ready to use, he listened intently for a moment. Then he saw the sheep, standing some distance from the others, its head raised listening to something he could not hear. But David knew what there was to be found there. With the starlight shining full upon it, crouched a lion ready to spring.

Swift as the David of old, the lad swung his sling, and the stone went straight into the head of the crouching animal.

"I am glad, my son, that you were so faithful," his mother praised him in the morning. "Your father was beside himself with his illness, and had I not been able to tell him you were with the flocks he would have gone out, sick as he was. And now you have slain a lion. Your fame will go before you."

"But mother, I did not see the king," and David's voice trembled. "Do you not think the king would have scorned a lad who would desert his post of duty from idle curiosity? Nay, my son, you have done your task faithfully and well, and proved yourself a man."

Bethlehem Once Unimportant

The city of Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus Christ, was considered least important among ancient Palestine towns before the Nativity. But tradition has it that the birthplace of Jesus was desecrated by a pagan temple of Adonis before the Emperor Constantine built the Basilica of the Nativity in A. D. 330. The Basilica is one of the oldest churches in Christendom and has a history 1,600 years old. The original building is still standing but it has been altered by additions.

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**"In the Heart of a Song"**

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hard to tell just when the miracle happened. It may have been in the moment that he began to sing this familiar tune, or maybe it was when Mrs. Roberts began "Shepherds in the fields abiding" sung to the tune Lewes. He had not heard it for years and didn't know that he loved it so. He thought he was done with all that. But it brought back the smell of the gorse and the sweet william that grew in the churchyard of the little whitewashed chapel at Cwm-bach, with the circle of evergreens behind it against the hill. . . He was a little boy again in the front seat, watching his father with the tuning fork. Downstairs sat the con-verted people, with the unconverted in the gallery. His tenor voice rang out over the thin soprano of the women like the notes of a cornet. People coming down the street gathered at the door to listen. He saw, as in a dream, the faces of his neighbours. Someone opened the door and the placed filled in a moment, it seemed. Someone was shaking him by the hand. To his surprise he saw it was his neighbour with the long face, but his face was glowing now. The lantern was lighted.

All the showman's instinct in Teddy Evans came surging upward when he saw the people gathering around him. "Sing old timers sing, Dewch ei canu pawd," going back to his mother tongue. "Canu, canu. Open your mouths, it will do you good. Get the dust out of your souls for tomorrow is Christmas Day. The Lord has done great things for us whereof we are glad."

The word that Teddy Evans was leading the singing for the women over in the sample rooms ran through the streets and the pool-room and even the bar-room began to clear. They wouldn't believe it until they saw it with their own eyes. When the crowd grew too much for the rooms and the street was full of people too, Mrs. Roberts sent one of her orchestra to put a packing box on the street. "Talk to them," she whispered to Teddy. "Talk to the people. They will listen to you."

Then Teddy told his story. "I was like Paul on the way to Damascus," he said, "I was intent on doing evil. I was going to get drunk today, roaring drunk. I had planned it all summer. But these women blocked my way without saying a word to me. They were here, that's all, trying to save poor sinners like me, by their presence, their coffee and their hymns. God must have put them here, and no man can fight against God. I don't want to drink now. The craving is gone, and that's a miracle, and I want to help the rest of you, and that's another miracle. I see you over there, Jim Tweed. You're far too good a man to be selling something that makes men crazy. I owe something to you, Jim, for you told me last year I was heading for ruin. You made me so mad I straightened up for a year just to let you see I had the backbone. Now let me do something for you. Something which will comfort you to your dying day and warm your heart as no drink of gin ever did. Let us have some fun that doesn't end in a headache. Close the bar for today, Jim, and let Christmas Day be free from the taint of liquor. Give the women a break. Look around here where they have their tables loaded with their cooking. They're fighting with all the weapons they have, and why are they doing it? So their children can have a happy Christmas without fear and without shame and their men will go home with them sober. Christmas without curses—that's what they want, and they are entitled to that. So close up the bar, Jim, not by law, but by your own desire to do something for your people. Tomorrow is the birthday of the One who gave His life for other people. Let us show that we know something of what Christmas means."

It is a matter of history now how Jim Tweed turned the crowd out of his bar and locked the door; how he invited the women to use the big dining room of the hotel to serve their guests, for the sample rooms were not sufficient for the crowds that came to them; how platters of hot chicken and turkey, loaves of bread and pounds of butter came mysteriously out of the hotel kitchen when their stores of food had been eaten; how the money that would have been spent over his bar was spent in the stores and the merchants and restaurant keepers had never known such a

day of buying; and how the people in the hotel dining room, led by Teddy Evans, and to the accompaniment of the hotel piano played by the minister's wife, sang all the old Christmas carols and hymns which many of them had forgotten and some had never heard before; and the older people and the children went home early to load their Christmas trees and the young people stayed to dance in the dining room when the tables were cleared out; and the stars looked down from a clear blue sky and the man in the moon actually seemed to wink with merriment as the sleigh-bells chimed, and the frost crackled, and the sky reddened to the dawn of a Happy Christmas!

NOTE:—Dewch ei canu pawd—means "Sing, all of you."

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Mince Meat, Libby's, 2 lbs. . . . .	35c	Shrimps, wet pack, per tin . . . . .	19c
Mushrooms, Fancy Quality, tin . . . . .	28c	Ketchup, Heinz, per bottle . . . . .	23c
Olives, Stuffed or Plain, 8 oz. jar . . . . .	25c	Pears, Bartlett, Aylmer, 16 oz. tin . . . . .	19c
Peaches, Sliced, Aylmer, 16 oz. tin . . . . .	19c	Veal and Pork Loaf, Clark's, Halves, 2 tins . . . . .	33c
Prunes, Sunsweet, 2 pound pkt. . . . .	25c	Dills, Libby's, No. 2 1/2 tin . . . . .	23c
Hunter's Cheese, 1 pound pkg. . . . .	28c	Sauer Kraut, Libby's, No. 2 1/2 tin . . . . .	19c
Pumpkin, Broder's, No. 2 1/2 tin . . . . .	13c	Herrings in Tomato Sauce, 2 for . . . . .	25c
Sardines, King Oscar, 3 tins for . . . . .	50c		
Cranberry Sauce, 12 ounce jars . . . . .	25c		

**CANDIES**

Xmas Mixture, per pound . . . . .	25c	Peanuts, 2 pounds for . . . . .	23c
Chocolates, half pound box . . . . .	25c	Filberts, per pound . . . . .	20c
Holly, assorted, 4 pound box . . . . .	95c	Walnuts, per pound . . . . .	25c
		Brazils, per pound . . . . .	20c
		Pecans, large, per pound . . . . .	25c

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Lettuce, Celery, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflowers, Green Onions, Cranberries, Grapes, Oranges and Bananas.

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## Live And Let Live

Upon the terms of settlement subsequently, will depend the success or otherwise of the war in which Canada, along with the rest of the British Empire and France are engaged in a mortal combat to rid Germany and the world of Nazism and all that that breed word entails.

Not only is it essential that Nazism be uprooted in Germany but such provision must be made that it cannot in future successfully rear its ugly head again in Germany or in any other country of the world. Unless safeguards against this danger are erected when the war is over the conflict will have been in vain.

Hence the importance of the terms of settlement which will be imposed upon the vanquished by the victors and the measures which must be provided, by mutual agreement among the peace loving countries of the world, to make a repetition of the German experiment, either in that unhappy country or elsewhere, dangerous and impossible.

This implies that the terms which the Allies may impose upon Germany must not be inspired by any vengeful motive. Even though it may entail some sacrifices on the part of the democracies, a conquered Germany must be given every opportunity to rehabilitate herself, maintain her self-respect in the eyes of the rest of the world and reinstate herself financially and commercially as an industrial power, but as a democratic one in which her people have restored to them the right to live their own lives. "Live and let live" must be the guiding principle of the terms of settlement. Otherwise, there will be no guarantee against the outbreak of another conflagration within a decade or a generation. A Germany crushed to the wall will provide the seed for a future harvest of death.

Fortunately this belief is gaining ground among the democratic peoples and there is every evidence, unless sentiment changes in the meantime, that some such policy is likely to be evolved around the peace council table when the time comes to decide what the outcome of this war shall be. Many writers, some of them of international repute are sounding this scheme, though necessarily with differing approaches and different solutions of the problem.

## Peace Desired

The objective of this war is to get rid of the Nazi regime, not only for the sake of the German people themselves but to ensure the protection of the freedom-loving people of the democracies.

This raises the question whether or not the German people want to be saved from the hideous doctrine and practices of Nazism in which they now enmeshed. They do, if Hermann Raushning, former president of the Danzig Senate, in a stirring appeal to his compatriots in his own country is correct and they do their share in getting rid of this menace of Hitlerism, which appeared in a recent issue of *Die Zukunft*, published in Paris.

Now in exile, Herr Raushning writes: "The German people bear no responsibility for this crime (the invasion of Poland). The German people desire to live in peace and in friendship with their neighbors. . . . Unaware that to-morrow the whole world may be arrayed against the rule of the maled fist, unaware that this war must lead to utter ruin and destruction of the German people, millions of men and women in the Reich have but one thought: 'Put an end to it, we've had enough.'"

"You Germans in the Reich must do your share. We appeal to you not to stand by idly. Officers and soldiers, we appeal to you: Not another shot. Workers in factories we appeal to you: Cease work. We appeal to the sincere members of the National Socialist Party: This catastrophe isn't what you fought for—Hitler's policies lead to disaster. A determined nation is invincible. Tyrants may execute thousands but they cannot slaughter millions."

## Authority Needed

If Herr Raushning has accurately interpreted the temper of the great majority of the German people, there will be no internal difficulty in disposing of the problem of self-government for Germany which might perhaps take the form of a federation of German states, as suggested by Harold Nicholson, writing in the October issue of *Nineteenth Century* and *After*, London, in which he says:

"It is not fantastic to suppose that a new German Empire could be created on a federal basis with its capital in Vienna and with the former German states enjoying local autonomy. Everything possible, including the restoration of the Hapsburgs and of some colonial possessions, should be done to safeguard the self-esteem and happiness of this Fourth Reich. Its economic future should be assured by a customs union with a Danubian Federation in the East."

But no matter what is done in Germany herself it will be imperative for the democracies to set up some form of international authority, with sufficient power to see that its mandates are enforced, to prevent any recurrence of what has been happening in the past few years, either in Germany or any other country in the world.

The Trans-Siberian railroad is 10,000 miles long, and is the world's longest.

## MICKIE SAYS—

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## Altitude Affects Bees

Gentle At Sea Level They Turn Violent At 7,200 Feet

Bees that are docile and meek at sea level become hot-tempered and vicious when released at high altitudes, experiments made by the College of Agriculture of the University of California indicate.

The best test occurred when a swarm of Caucasian bees were shipped from virtually sea level to the University of Wyoming at Laramie, which is at an altitude of 7,200 feet. The Caucasian bees established themselves in California as an unusually gentle strain.

Within a week after their arrival at Laramie, Professor C. H. Gilbert of Wyoming University reported, they had become most violent and vicious.

Rice is grown more widely and used more extensively than any other foodstuff.

Canadian butter exports amounted to 5,128,000 pounds in 1936.

No man marries a woman unless she has a dowry in Ceylon.

## Surrendered Her Interests

Nazi Regime Allowed Russia To Take Over Baltic States

A recent statement of German war aims announced the intention to expand German borders to the limit of Germany's historic interests. It sounds strange in view of the surrender of Germany's historic interests in the Baltic States to Soviet Russia.

The statement is not meaningless. It indicates Germany may have a plan for dealing with Russia in the event of a hoped-for victory over Great Britain and France.

If any country ever had an historic interest anywhere, Germany had one in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Yet that interest was surrendered as completely as German people resident in those countries for centuries are forced to move out and settle in Germany, leaving most of their property behind them.

Estonia and Latvia were conquered in the 13th century by the Knights of the Teutonic Order who established themselves as the ruling class. Although sovereignty of the states changed from time to time from Sweden to Poland and finally to Russia, the Teutons always retained their privileges.

They were the land-owners, the merchants, the bankers, the industrialists. Germans also occupied leading positions in Lithuania.

The Russian revolution and the subsequent liberation of the three states from Russian rule destroyed most of the privileges of the Germans but only after German forces were defeated on the ground in 1919.

Many Germans in middle class positions, however, survived the wrath of the liberated Letts, Estonians and Lithuanians, retained their wealth and carried on business. Now instead of attempting to restore the historic German interest the Nazi regime surrenders the last remaining traces of it.

## A Hazardous March

When Scarlet-Coated Men Brought Law And Order To Western Prairies

Sixty-five years ago a little band of scarlet-coated men completed a hazardous 1,000-mile march across the then largely unknown vastness of the prairies. It was one of the longest marches ever made by an organized force in the history of the British race. They did it in the course of duty, to bring law and order into a country that was being opened to the settler and the farmer, that was one of the world's most famous wheat granaries, with despatches from towns springing to life on its broad and wind-swept surfaces.

Three hundred men made that trip in 1874. To-day there are only three of that original company left. Sunday the memory of this gallant band of Mounted Policemen, who pushed with intrepid daring into a far and unknown area, was saluted anew in a ceremony at Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters in Regina. A tablet commemorating the courage of these men was unveiled by one of the originals of the company, Captain W. Parker.

The years pass swiftly, and we tend to forget brave men who helped make our present-day life secure. We should never forget the service and sacrifice of those who came before us to this western country. This tablet at the Mounted Police barracks will help us recall the courage and fortitude of the swift-riding men who made of these prairies a land of law and order recognized as such throughout the world. — Regina Leader-Post.

## Many Uses For Plastics

Estimating current plastics production in the United States at more than 160,000 pounds a year, A. E. Pitcher, general manager of E. I. du Pont's Nemours plastics division in Boston, said plastics now are being made to simulate bone, horn, ivory, semi-precious stones, wood, metal, and scores of other common materials.

## Judge Rules Trailer Taxable

A trailer, though it has no motor, is a "motor vehicle". Furthermore, it is subject to taxes just as the family auto, according to Judge Paul Barnes, of Miami circuit court. Judge Barnes pointed out that inasmuch as a trailer is one form of an airplane, so a trailer is a form of automobile.

## Paper In Ancient Times

Paper was made by the Ancient Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, and, later the Romans, by overlaying thin strips of the stem or pith of the papyrus plant at right angles. Soaking, pressing and drying followed.

Two men out of each million live to a ripe old age of 105.

## The Wheat Crown

Alberta Appears To Have A Corner On This Recognition

The world will have trouble in taking the wheat king's crown from Alberta, Francis Lloyd Rigby, who won the sceptre last year at the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show, carries it again this year. In the last 21 years of competition Canada has been victorious 17 times.

Mr. Rigby farms in the Wembley district of the province, and is a worthy successor to Herman Trelle, of the same neighborhood, who was a five-times wearer of the crown. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia also have enjoyed this royal distinction, but with Alberta it seems to have become something of a habit.

Other crowns have come to Canada. The oats king still dwells on an Alberta farm while the rye crown will rest for a year in British Columbia. In Ontario reposes the soy bean emblem of supremacy. This is a comparatively new grain in Canada, so far used chiefly as food, but its demonstrated possibilities in industry make significant the fact that nothing better than the Canadian variety is produced elsewhere; including livestock, may be shown proudly in many parts of the country. There is nothing new in this; but it is well to stress the fact that in all farm produce the Dominion is prepared to compete with the world—and win. In view of wartime demands upon Canadian soil, this is reassuring.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

## Import Is Necessary

Canada's Production Of Red Clover Seed Lags Behind Requirements

Because Canada's requires about 4,000,000 pounds of red clover seed annually and Canadian production averages slightly over 3,000,000 pounds every year, it is necessary to import seed from other countries. The shortage is frequently increased by the export of Canadian seed. How well the imported seed stands Canada winters depends on the country of origin, and consequently, the Division of Forage Plants at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa tests all imported seed for hardiness. The results of the past 15 years show that over 20 per cent. of red clover seed from the Northern United States is winter-killed; over 21 per cent. of the seed from Northern Europe; over 36 per cent. from Great Britain, and over 55 per cent. from Southern Europe. Under the same conditions, Canadian red clover seed is winter-killed less than 13 per cent.

In order to identify red clover seed sold in Canada, seed from South America, Italy, Africa, and Turkey must have 10 per cent. stained red; from the United States, one per cent. blue; from Great Britain, one per cent. black, and all other imported seed, one per cent. green. Canadian seed is not stained and may be identified accordingly.

Improvements in automobiles cannot furnish them with horse sense, so it is up to the driver to furnish it, and use it.

## Bankers See Canada Well Prepared For War Demands

Bank of Montreal Reports Assets at New High Mark, With High Proportion Liquid

Canada's advantageous position as regards economic resources, agricultural and industrial productivity, and financial reserves was emphasized at the 122nd annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held recently at the Hotel Windsor, Montreal.

And in this connection special significance attaches to the references of both Mr. Drummond and Jackson Dods, joint general manager, to the expansion of the bank's assets to \$1,025,000,000, a new high in the bank's experience and a record for Canadian banking.

In his opening remarks Mr. Drummond declared that "our first aim must be to assist to the limit of our abilities in winning the war," and "in filling our role as a source of supply to Great Britain," he declared "we should see to it that there shall be no excessive profits." He urged that fair prices for wheat and other farm products and for manufactures should be maintained and that the government should have the full support of business and labour to prevent a vicious spiral such as that in which the cost of living and wage rates are endlessly pursued each other in the last war.

Government Controls Referring to various measures of control by the government, looking to the more efficient prosecution of the war, Mr. Drummond suggested that all control regulations should be regarded as temporary expedients to be abolished at the earliest possible moment so as to avoid saddling ourselves with a self-perpetuating autocratic bureaucracy contrary to the true basis of democracy for which we are now fighting.

He urged the adherence to public expenditures, with sectional needs no longer given first place, emphasizing the growth of national unity; these were the visit of their Majesties and the recent election in the Province of Quebec in which the attitude of those with French

background had no definitely been demonstrated.

Assets and Commercial Loans The bank's strong liquid position with quick assets of \$742,000,000, representing 73.29 per cent. of liabilities to the public, drew the special attention of Mr. Dods in reporting for himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney. This ratio of quick assets he said did not indicate a reluctance on the part of the bank to make loans to business, frequently heard claim for unfortunately the bank's readiness to lend to creditworthy borrowers did not affect their disposition to apply for loans, the demand for commercial loans being dependent on the state of trade and the prospects of profitable uses of borrowed money.

Dealing further with this situation Mr. Dods observed that while the demand for commercial credit had thus remained on a relatively low level, the potential supply of credit had been increased as a result of the policy of monetary expansion which the Bank of Canada had pursued since its establishment in 1935. "We have consequently had no practical alternative to enlarging our holdings of securities. In this way, of course, our operations with those of the other banks have been the means of making the central bank's policy effective."

As business conditions he said the physical volume was consistently higher throughout the last months of 1938 than in the comparable period of 1937. During August and September the index had been higher than in any parallel period in recent years. Dealing with the results of the bank's operations for the year covered by the report, he mentioned the increase in profits of \$94,000, the total for the year being \$3,462,000 after the payment of income and provincial taxes of \$1,198,000 an amount equal to over 41 per cent. of the dividend payments to shareholders.

## Improving Their Time

Lonesome Wives In England Are Attending Technical Schools

Technical colleges in some parts of England are finding their classes enlarged by lonesome wives whose husbands have been evacuated or whose husbands have gone to the war. The women find time hangs heavily and they turn to the colleges for a new study but for the growing cold atmosphere there. A case in point is the Southeast Essex Technical College, whose domestic science classes are now crowded with adult pupils. Cookery, housecraft, dressmaking and tailoring are the subjects in demand.

## A Veteran Mountie

Frank W. McKenzie, 83-year-old pioneer who, as a member of the old North West Mounted Police, drove Queen Mary, then the Duchess of Cornwall and York, about Banff, Alta., in 1901, when she and King George V. visited Canada, died recently at his home in Calgary.

The province of Honan, China, has a city called U.

## Notices Are Official

Necessary To Protect Butterflies Of Monterey Area In California

Winter visitors to the famous Monterey Peninsula of California need not be surprised if they chance upon signs reading: "Any person caught molesting the butterflies will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

These notices are not a joke—they are official, and mean just what they say. For the butterflies are prized residents of the Monterey area, and the city of Pacific Grove, at the tip of the peninsula, has an ordinance guarding their welfare. So far as known, these are the only butterflies in the world with police protection.

There is a wonderful lot of truth in the old saying that "a still tongue makes a wise head."

Norway has enough grain to feed its people until the 1940 harvest.

## PATENTS

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# Battleship Graf Spee Blown Up And Sunk To Save Defeat

Montevideo.—The German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, proud and powerful marauder of the high seas, was blown up and sunk Sunday by order of Adolf Hitler to save her from defeat and destruction at the point of British naval guns.

Five British planes, presumably waiting British battleships, circled over the Graf Spee as she was scuttled in 25 feet of water three miles from shore, within sight of this city.

Captain Hans Langsdorff and "every member of the crew" which went out to scuttle the Graf Spee were reported by officials to have reached safety aboard other boats before the 10,000-ton war monster, her hull shattered and her wreckage aflame from the explosions of internal mines, sank.

The German freighter Tacoma, carrying from 200 to 300 members of the crew, anchored in Montevideo harbor late Sunday night. The captain immediately was arrested for violating a port-closing order earlier in the day, and Uruguayan authorities said they would intern all Graf Spee crewmen who remained in Uruguayan waters.

The remainder of the crew—about 700 men—were reported en route to Buenos Aires aboard tugs and launches and will surrender to the Argentine government.

Captain Langsdorff and other ship's officers also were reported headed for Buenos Aires aboard a Graf Spee launch.

The German legation made public part of the protest sent to Uruguay, describing as "flagrant violation of international rights and usages," the refusal of the Uruguayan government to permit the Graf Spee to stay here longer.

The legation denied reports Captain Langsdorff had been arrested by the Uruguayan government after being intercepted by a naval launch. It said he was supposed to be en route to Buenos Aires. It also was learned attempts were being made to take the entire Graf Spee crew to Argentina to escape Uruguayan internment.

Argentina, it was reported, would treat them as survivors of a marine disaster.

Langsdorff, last to leave his ship, sent a bitter wireless appeal from the bridge before he gave the order to abandon ship, protesting that Uruguay's refusal to let the Graf Spee remain in the harbor later than Sunday evening "leaves me no

alternative than to sink my ship near the coast and save my crew."

The alternatives he refused were to resume the battle with British warships outside the harbor from which he fled last Wednesday night, his ship split by British shells, or to let his ship be interned for the rest of the war.

The pocket battleship, which had sunk at least nine British freighters in far-ranging raids, was blown up less than two hours after she had steamed slowly away from her anchorage and headed north out of Montevideo harbor.

## Spain May Have Monarchy

Reported Second Son of Ex-King Alfonso May Ascend Throne

London.—The tabloid Daily Sketch predicted that within the next two weeks a Bourbon king will sit once more on the throne of Spain.

The paper said it had the "highest authority" for stating that Don Juan of Asturias, second son of ex-king Alfonso, would ascend the throne.

A limited monarchy would be set up with all Spanish parties participating in a constitutional government, the paper said. Moderate republican parties would be restored to legality and all exiled Spaniards permitted to return, under this plan.

## Was Home On Leave

Aviator Who Came Safely Through Raid Killed In Blackout

London.—Leading Aircraftman John Naylor, 19, came safely through one of the daring raids by the Royal Air Force on the German Heilgoland naval base.

Granted a few days' leave, young Naylor dashed home to Marlow, Buckinghamshire, to show his parents a piece of a parachute which struck his plane during the attack.

In a blackout he was killed when his car collided with another in Epping forest.

## Donates X-Ray Unit

London.—A South African woman, who wishes her identity kept secret, has donated a mobile X-ray whose value is approximately \$3,000 (about \$12,000) to the Royal Army Medical Corps, the war office announced. The unit can be put into operation at any point since it furnishes its own electrical current.

## Order More Bombers

Britain And France Place Orders With American Firms

New York.—Representatives of the British air ministry signed a contract with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., of Burbank, Calif., for 200 "Hudson" bombers at a cost of "almost \$20,000,000."

Scores of the same type of bomber, ordered by the British prior to the start of the war, have been used both for off-shore patrol duty and for land "raids" over Germany.

At the same time it was learned the French air ministry had ordered 270 additional bi-motored bombers from the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, Calif., at an unspecified cost.

The French ordered 100 of the Douglas, described as having speeds "well in excess" of 300 miles-an-hour, prior to the war.

Several other contracts for United States pursuit, training and other types of planes are now in the negotiation stage.

The Hudson type bombers will be powered with two 1,000-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, supercharged for operation up to almost 30,000 feet. The British have reserved the right to install Cyclone 1,200-horsepower engines in the second 100 if they so desire.

The Douglas machines, unique in the bomber category in that they have a tricycle landing gear with a retractable nose wheel, will be equipped with Pratt and Whitney 900-horsepower engines. Their full-load "ceiling" is more than 24,000 feet.

## Russians Complain

Do Not Like The Way The Fins Conduct War Tactics

Moscow.—A Soviet newspaper complained that sharpshooters of Finland's white-clad ski units were resorting to the "use of hand tactics in sudden attacks on our columns."

"The enemy does not engage in open battle," wrote the war correspondent of Red Karelia, which is published near the Finnish frontier.

"Hidden under white robes and thus skillfully camouflaged, they suddenly dart from the woods to shoot at our advancing units. Then in all haste they turn, frequently taking off their boots to ski only in their stockings."

Another article described the profusion with which the Fins are laying mines on roads and even paths.

## Diminutive Soldier

Highlander Claims To Be Smallest Man In Armed Forces

Vancouver.—Alongside the claim of a Montreal corporal to the biggest feet in the Canadian army may be placed the belief of Private Richard Barrett that he will be the shortest member of the Dominion's expeditionary force.

Barrett, a youthful member of the Seaforth Highlanders is five-foot-one in height.

The Montreal claimant to the big-foot distinction is Corporal C. A. Mallette of the Canadian Dental Corps. His boots are size 15.

## Will Make Tests Later

Edmonton.—Francis Lloyd Rigby, 21-year-old University of Alberta agricultural student twice crowned world wheat champion, said he will not embark on a series of laboratory tests to determine the milling qualities of Peace River wheat until after he has been graduated.

## MAJOR ROOSEVELT



Son of the late President of the United States, Kermit Roosevelt now is a major in the British army. Roosevelt became a British citizen in order to enlist in war service.

## Bacon And Hog Board

New Board To Be Headed By Hon. J. G. Taggart

Saskatoon.—A new bacon and hog board, headed by Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, and having one member from Quebec and one from Ontario, will be set up by the federal government in connection with the marketing of the 280,000,000 pounds of bacon, which the United Kingdom has agreed to purchase from Canada in 1940. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, announced.

Mr. Gardiner also announced that an advisory committee composed chiefly of producers, would be established to work with the bacon board, under the price spreads board, under the department of labor, to give the producer protection from speculation and also provide him with an assured market and better prices than he might otherwise have obtained, in view of the depressed prices for bacon in the United States.

## Heavy Duties

War Adds To Responsibilities Of Vincent Massey

London.—War has added new responsibilities to the load High Commissioner Vincent Massey carries on behalf of Canada and his fellow citizens living or visiting in Great Britain.

Although London's practical abandonment of social life has relieved him of many luncheons, dinners and speeches, Mr. Massey finds himself so busy in the daytime that he has to take work home with him at night. He has made it a point to keep up his extensive private correspondence and read his Canadian newspapers.

Occasionally he finds time for a game of golf with Mrs. Massey, who is working almost as hard. That is about the only recreation they get.

## LORD NUFFIELD TAKES OVER NEW DUTIES



Lord Nuffield, Britain's famous automobile magnate and philanthropist, has been given complete control of the Repairs and Maintenance Section of the R.A.F. Above we see him discussing his duties with Sir Kingsley Wood (seated) at the Air Ministry.

# Gives Description Of Aerial Attack On German Mine Base

London.—The ministry of information announced that three Canadians, including a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were among the crews of the bombing planes which carried out the attack on the German mine base at Helgoland.

"The crews of the British air craft, who all belonged to a bomber command, were strongly representative of the Dominions," the ministry announcement said. "Among them were three Canadians, one a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and another a former insurance broker."

"South Africa had two representatives whose previous occupations were civil service and stock broking. Australia was represented by an ex-draughtsman at the controls. Scotland sent an assistant town clerk. Other members of the crews were English, Welsh and Irish."

The ministry said the air battle over Helgoland "was one of the biggest of its kind that has so far taken place."

"The battle was preceded by a fight with the elements shortly after the planes left England," the announcement said. "The pilots found themselves running into rainstorms. As long as this weather lasted visibility was so bad that they were flying almost blind."

"Despite these conditions the entire squadron was able to keep its correct course. When they located the warship, which, as previously reported, consisted of one battleship, one cruiser, a submarine and some small vessels, they must have taken their opponents by surprise."

"The leader of the British formation kept a diary throughout the engagement. This diary has been invaluable in assessing the correct German losses."

"The pilot describes the battle as a running fight from German islands. It was from these islands that the enemy sent up wave after wave of Messerschmidt fighters."

"The squadron leader saw and duly noted in his diary that four enemy aircraft crashed in flames into the sea. He says:

"It was just getting dark and these four aircraft burned for some time after hitting the water. They looked like four enormous beacons. They not only lit up the water but they illuminated the sky which added to the impressiveness of the fight."

"The noise of bursting shells of anti-aircraft guns was hardly audible to the crews and we were only able to hear a series of dull thuds owing to the noise of our engines."

"(A Messerschmidt) suddenly appeared about 50 feet above and slightly behind our leading bomber. At it dashed past the tail of the bomber at terrific speed, the British gunner trained his gun on him and the crew saw it fall away in a mass of flames. It looked like a big torch as it plunged toward the sea somewhere near the other victims."

"The enemy were not content to use only anti-aircraft guns but brought into action every gun aboard their ships."

"Speaking of this experience the leader of the British squadron says of his men: 'Their morale was strengthened rather than shaken.'"

With the cold and cloudbound North sea as the battleground, Britons dispatched waves of fast long-range planes, capable of both bombing and fighting, against the air and sea escort of a crippled German cruiser, and against Nazi seaplane bases at Borkum, Sylt and Norderey.

These continuing offensive patrols were Britain's answers to persistent Nazi air raids and mine-laying forays on British naval anchorages and seaplanes.

Authoritative sources disclosed the attacks of the last few days have been carried out by R.A.F. planes working in echelon. Their size was a secret.

The intensified air war, touched off by Britain's inauguration of "security patrols" to keep German air raiders and mine layers from British shores, marked an entirely new phase of hostilities. Military men believed it would gather momentum swiftly now that British planes are on the offensive.

## Good Health Record

Less Than One Per Cent Of Soldiers Found Unfit For Service

Ottawa.—Less than one per cent of Canadian soldiers whose chests have been X-rayed have so far been found unfit for service, according to a statement released by the department of national defence.

The chest X-ray forms part of the re-examination given all members of the Canadian active service force following their enlistment and is one of many precautions taken to safeguard health of the troops and keep unfit men out of the service.

Up to December 9 54,120 X-ray examinations were carried out and from these 31,016 plates were reviewed at defence headquarters in Ottawa. Some 308 men, less than one per cent, were found unfit.

# Canada's Parliament Has Been Called To Meet On January 25th

Ottawa.—The sixth and probably last session of Canada's 18th parliament since Confederation has been called to meet Jan. 25, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

This is two weeks later than had generally been expected. It was explained at the prime minister's office that the government had been so pre-occupied with matters concerning the war, including the empire air training scheme, that it had been impossible to get ready for an earlier opening.

Unless progress of the war and public opinion in Canada leads to some other alternative this will be the last session before a general election. It is believed a general election on party lines will be held next summer, soon after prorogation.

In some quarters there is talk of a union government such as was formed when a general election occurred during the first Great War. But opinion in Ottawa seems to point to a normal political campaign when the time comes.

The present parliament was elected in October, 1935, and, counting the special emergency war session of last September, this will be the sixth formal opening.

According to statute each parliament may remain in office five years with six months extra for election of a new parliament. This means that if it desires the present parliament could delay an election until April, 1941.

But it has been the practice to go to the country after four years in office and on occasions when a gov-

ernment has remained for the full five annual sessions the general election has been called as soon as convenient after the last parliamentary session.

Canada's war effort will be the theme of the forthcoming session and it is expected much attention will be paid to the contracts which the government is expected to take immediately after the opening.

It is also expected the report of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations will be among the first documents to be laid upon the table. This report is understood to be now in the hands of the printers.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, has given notice he will raise the issue of alleged patronage in the award of war contracts and appointments.

When the Liberal party came to power in October, 1935, it was with a following of 178 in a house of 245 members.

Few parliaments have been so stricken by death in such a short period as the present one. The standing order of members have died and other vacancies have resulted from resignations.

In the numerous by-elections since 1935, the Liberals gained in power, but at present their following is reduced as compared with the standing order after the last general election.

There are now 174 Liberal members with four by-elections pending, all in seats formerly held by Liberals, and three vacancies for which no by-elections have been called, two of them formerly held by Liberals.

# Chamberlain Says Must Give Help And Support To Finland

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared that "the gallant action" of "three comparatively small British ships against a much more heavily armed adversary" probably would free the South Atlantic from depredations of the German raider Admiral Graf Spee.

Leading the League of Nations action in condemning Russia for the invasion of Finland, Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons that "Germany alone among the nations even now is abetting by word and deed the Russian aggression."

"We must give what help and support we can to the latest victim of these destructive forces," the prime minister said, "but meanwhile it is only by concentrating on our task of resistance to German aggression and thus attacking the evil at its root that we can hope to save the nations of Europe from the fate which otherwise must overtake them."

He told the house that a battle of "severe character" had been fought in the South Atlantic between the Admiral Graf Spee and the British cruisers Exeter, Achilles, and Ajax, and that the Exeter had been forced out of the fight.

"Two six-inch gun cruisers continued the pursuit," he continued amid cheers, "and about midnight the German ship, which turned out to be the Admiral Graf Spee carrying six 11-inch guns, took refuge within territorial waters and is now anchored off Montevideo."

In his final war review before parliament's Christmas recess Mr. Chamberlain declared "the Finnish army has proved itself by far the

better fighting force in any modern war."

In comment tones, Mr. Chamberlain's review touched the visit of the King to Finnish troops in France, flight of British planes over German naval bases, sinking of another German submarine and the South Atlantic naval engagement.

The prime minister indignantly denied German charges that the British used mustard gas shells in the battle of Uruguay.

"This characteristic statement is, of course, entirely without foundation," he said. "No gas shells or grenades have ever been made for or used by any ships of the navy."

Turning to Finland, Mr. Chamberlain said that "while strongly condemning Soviet aggression" the British government believes "every effort should be made to utilize league machinery for peaceful settlement of the dispute and, if that should prove impossible, for affording practical assistance to the victim of aggression."

Enlarging on the Finnish-Russian conflict, the prime minister added: "It is too soon to attempt any forecast of the outcome of this unequal struggle, but its political consequences already have been far-reaching."

He asserted Russian aggression "had outraged the conscience of the whole world."

"Nevertheless," Mr. Chamberlain continued, "the German government have publicly named themselves on the side of an aggressor whom they have been attempting to assist by a scurrilous and violent campaign against other Scandinavian countries for their moral support of the Finnish cause."

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## Christmas A Year Late

By Edith Kirkwood

"TOMORROW'S Christmas day, tomorrow's Christmas day," little Dorothy was singing as she was prancing about the dingy apartment. She'd stop to roll up the sleeves that were continually slipping down over her hands. No wonder they didn't stay up, for the dress was one that Helen, two years older, had outgrown. Mother had meant to make it over, but she was too tired when she got home from cleaning house for other people all day.

"Hush up, Dorothy. Mother will be coming in pretty soon, and she'll cry if we say anything about Christmas," Helen reminded her. "I don't see why. Christmas is a time to laugh, and not to cry," Dorothy responded philosophically.

"Don't you remember last Christmas, and how daddy didn't come home with our packages?" Helen couldn't believe that even so little a sister as Dorothy should forget that. For daddy had never been heard from since that Christmas eve.

As Dorothy started to reply, Helen warned her: "Sh—, there comes mother," and the youngsters were silent when she entered. Mrs. Bond, tired and absorbed in her own anxious thoughts, did not heed their un-

childlike quiet. Her spathy had developed that trait in them, and she was unaware of what her sorrow was doing to her children. She busied herself with the simple meal, and Dorothy's faint, "Mother, is Santa coming tonight?" was the cause of her only break: "My poor baby, I'm afraid Santa doesn't even know you exist," she sobbed. She was getting them into bed, and they were soon asleep, their pillows wet with their tears. Santa was not coming. Too tired to sew, and in deepest depression, Mrs. Bond was roused from her inert brooding by a rap at the door.

A caller was unheard of. No one came to see her, for she had repelled all kindly offers of assistance when her husband disappeared. She ignored the knock. When it came again it was a significant signal, two short raps, repeated three times. Her husband's knock!

Quivering with excitement, she moved toward the door. Her fingers were trembling so that she could hardly turn the key. The door opened, and she gasped, "Tom!" as the sturdy, well-dressed man exclaimed, "Barbara! Tom!" and took her in his arms. Then, after a long embrace, he led her to the big chair she had just quitted, and drew her on his lap while they talked together.

"I left you Christmas eve to do the last-minute shopping. But an accident struck my hound, and knocked me unconscious. I couldn't remember who I was or where I lived. I went to a hotel and after a few days got work as a salesman. I told my boss my predicament, and he has been very kind. Today, Christmas shopping somehow brought back to me who and what I was. And I couldn't wait to find you!"

"But how did you ever trace us?" Barbara asked. "I thought I left no clues. I thought you had deserted me, when we found you weren't an accident case."

"Deserted you? You? My poor child," and he drew her close again. "I did have a heck of a time, but old Jack, the baggage man, finally told me where you had moved to. But now we must get ready for last year's Christmas. And next week we'll get out of this hole." Tom's affluence was apparent.

"My dear, my dear. I don't mind the hole, now that you are safely home," Barbara whispered. "All right, Babe, old girl. But stop crying down my neck if you are really glad to have me back," but his tender kiss belied his joking words.

### Popular Christmas Carols

Probably the best known Christmas carol is "Adeste Fideles," composed in 1700 and sung in Roman Catholic churches ever since. It was adopted in England in 1841 and sung in Protestant churches as "O Come All Ye Faithful." Among the more popular Christmas carols are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Christians Awake," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." St. Ambrose is said to have written one of the first Christmas hymns in 340 A. D.

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### FRUIT CAKES

Iced and decorated, in pyrex dishes, complete **\$1.75, \$2.25** dish and cake

FRUIT CAKE, iced and decorated, each **\$1.25**

SPUDS, B.C., per 100 lbs **\$1.95**

## ASSOCIATED GROCER LTD

SERVICE AG QUALITY

**J. M. ALLAN**

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"



### Season's Greetings

We thank you for your Friendship and Goodwill and wish you and yours all Happiness at Christmas time.

We hope every month in the New Year to come may bring you more of life's good things—

**Health, Happiness and Prosperity**

—J. M. ALLAN and STAFF.

## Fair Prices



EAMON'S WINES, Cherry, Port and Ginger, per bottle **.35**

### APPLES

FANCY DELICIOUS, per case **\$1.85**

FANCY McIntosh, per case **\$1.75**

Have a case on hand for Christmas

PLUM PUDDINGS, Hunter's or Meade's, from **.40 to \$1.00**

SPUDS, Alberta's, per 100 lbs **\$1.75**

## We Have Everything You Need to Make Your Christmas Dinner A Success

### VEGETABLES

PEAS, Green Lake, choice, quality, 3 tins **.43**

CORN, Green Lake, choice, quality, 3 tins **.40**

ASPARAGUS TIPS, fancy quality, Libby's, per tin **.30**

BEANS, Green Lake, yellow or green, choice, 3 tins **.43**

BEETS, Prairie Maid, whole beets, per tin **.15**

BEETS, Aylmer, shoestring, choice, 3 tins **.40**

PEAS & CARROTS Mixed, Aylmer, choice, 3 tins **.50**

CRANBERRIES, fresh stock, 1-lb cello package **.30**

CRANBERRY SAUCE or JELLY, per jar **.25**

MINT JELLY, per jar **.25**

TABLE NAPKINS, Colored, 100 in package **.20**

TABLE NAPKINS, White, 50 in package, 2 for **.25**

### CANDIES

See our own Special Assortment, a lovely mixture, at 2 lbs for **.65**

See our assortment, 20 varieties and all good, at 2 lbs for **.56**

**Ganong's Chocolates**  
THE FINEST IN THE LAND

GANONG'S CANDIES, 4-lb box, either chocolates or assorted, per box **.95**

MOIR'S CHOCOLATES, 4-lb box, each **.98**

CHOCOLATES, fancy boxes, splendid assortment, \$1.50 from 25c to **3.50**

AFTER DINNER MINTS, packages 10c and **.25**

TURKISH DELIGHT, fresh stock, per lb **.29**

ENGLISH MARZIPAN, assorted candy, per lb **.35**

MARSHMALLOWS, white or colored, per pkg 10c and **.25**

### FRUITS

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libby's, fancy quality, per tin **.30**

FRUIT SALAD, Golden Areas, choice quality, per tin **.30**

PEARS, Malkin's Best, fancy quality, per tin **.25**

PEACHES, Malkin's Best, choice quality, 2 tins **.38**

PINEAPPLE, Libby's, long slices, per tin **.25**

PINEAPPLE, Black Label, sliced, crushed or cubes, 2 tins **.35**

STRAWBERRIES, Raspberries, choice quality, per tin **.25**

APRICOTS, Malkin's Best, choice quality, per tin **.25**

GRAPES, we expect to have a good supply, 2 lbs for **.25**

SHORT BREAD FINGERS, per package **.45**

SHORT BREAD ROUNDS, per package **.25**

APPLE CIDER, sweet, per jug **.95**

### NUTS

BRAZIL NUTS, per pound **.20**

PECAN NUTS, per pound **.25**

ALMONDS, per pound **.20**

WALNUTS, soft shell, per pound **.25**

FILBERTS, per pound **.25**

MIXED NUTS, 2 lbs **.45** no peanuts

### CANADA DRY

Buy two large bottles, at regular price, and get your choice of 1 bottle JUST ORANGE, GRAPE or LIME RICKY free. Refund on bottles.

LIME RICKY, per bottle **.25**

JUST ORANGE, per bottle **.25**

BELFAST GINGER ALE, per bottle **.25**

HIGH AND DRY GINGER ALE, per bottle **.20**

Refund on bottles

## We Still Have a Good Supply of

Raisins, Currants, Peel, Walnuts, Almonds, Cherries, G'd Almonds, Almond Paste, Dates, Crystalized Ginger

SUGAR, B.C. or Ray-mond, 20-lb sack **\$1.50**

LUMP SUGAR, 2-lb boxes, 2 for **.45**

MINCE MEAT, Bowes, 2 lbs 35c Libby's **.45**

Eamon's **.45** 2-lb jar 50c Heinz **.30** per tin 30c

### PICKLES

PICKLES, Dyson's, sweet, sour, chow-chow, per bottle **.35**

DYSON'S, special pack, sweet, per bottle **.40**

DYSON'S Cauliflower Pickles, sweet, per bottle **.45**

DYSON'S Sweet Mixed, 1/4-gallon jug **.95**

DYSON'S Sweet Dills, 1/4-gallon jug **.75**

PEAK-FREEN TWIGLETS, Cocktail Biscuits, per package **.35**

CHRISTIE'S CHEERIO, per package **.20**

CHRISTIE'S RITZ, per package **.20**

PLANTERS' Salted Peanuts, per tin **.25**

### FRUIT JUICES

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Libby's, per tin **.15**

LOGANBERRY JUICE, 2 tins **.35**

PRUNE JUICE, per tin **.15**

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, per tin **.15**

TOMATO JUICE, 4 tins **.29**

Large tins, 2 for **.29c**

### OLIVES

RIPE OLIVES, per tin **.20**

RIPE OLIVES, Colossal, per tin **.40**

STUFFED OLIVES, bottle, each—15c, 25c, 40c and **.60**

PLAIN OLIVES, per bottle **.35**

CIGARS - CIGARETTES

Full assortment in Christmas packages. We carry a full line of tobaccos.

MALKIN'S BEST TEA, per lb **.65**

LIFTON'S TEA BAGS, box of 100 for **\$1.00**

NABOB TEA BAGS, box of 100 for **\$1.00**

SALADA TEA BAGS, box of 20 bags for **.25**

BUTTER. Be sure your butter is good. You can depend on CREAM CREST or NUMAID, in cartons, 3 lbs **\$1.00**

CHILI SAUCE, Heinz, per bottle **.30**

KETCHUP, Heinz, per bottle **.25**

LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE, per bottle **.40**

H. P. SAUCE, per bottle **.35**

CHOW SAUCE, per bottle **.20**

KETCHUP, Clark's, per bottle **.20**

### PICKLES

HEINZ, sweet, sour, sweet mustard, per bottle **.40**

CRUNCHIE Sweet Pickles, per bottle **.25**

CRUNCHIE Sweet Gherkins, per bottle **.35**

CRISPIE Sweet Gherkins, per bottle **.35**

CRUNCHIE Onion Pickles, sweet, per bottle **.35**

Sour, per bottle **.80c**

JELL-O, all flavors, 4 packages **.29**

JUNKET Ice Cream Mix, Vanilla, Chocolate, Maple, per package **.10**

JELL-O FREEZE MIX, 2 tins for **.25**

CHRISTIE'S Cheese Ritz, 2 packages **.25**

ALLAN'S Sweet Apple Cider, 32-oz glass cruet, each **.35**

KRAFT or VELVEETA Cheese, 2-lb wood box **.59**

SHELLED BRAZIL NUTS, 1-lb cello package **.45**

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip or Cream Whip, 32-oz jar **.49**

FINEST Ontario Cheese, 2 lbs **.55**

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle, each **.35**

AFRON SPECIAL Shill **\$1.20** a few deals left, each

CANABEC CHEESE with French Roquefort, 1/2-lb package **.30**

## WE WILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY FOR WEEK-END

Cabbage, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Celery, Cauliflower, Brussell Sprouts and Sweet Potatoes: